

FRANKFORT WEEKLY NEWS.

AND ROUNDABOUT

VOL. XXXI.

FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY, JUNE 13, 1908.

No. 40

ALL UNITED.

No More Factions In Democratic Party.

State Convention Brings Everybody In Line.

Past Forgotten and Success Now Assured.

STORY OF HOW IT WAS ALL DONE.

Democrats of Kentucky are united once more and all factions, who have fought each other so hard, are now standing together fighting for the success of the Democratic ticket. It was not a sweet dose for some of them and some of them do not like it, but they are not going to bolt and will be found supporting Bryan this fall. Gov. J. C. W. Beckham failed to carry out the programme which he had outlined and did not control the convention, as his friends claimed that he would. He could not prevent the election of Cal. W. B. Haldeman, as delegate from the State at large to the National Convention, and for this reason harmony prevailed.

It was a great convention from a standpoint of Democratic success. All the leaders of the party made speeches, in which they invited everybody to come into the Democratic party, and the bolter is to be dropped. It was forgotten in the convention on Thursday, the only man who referred to the subject, other than in a spirit of harmony, was Gov. Beckham, who could not resist the temptation to dog the men who had not supported him in the Senatorial race last winter.

In a spirit of harmony and to show that the past is forgotten and the Democracy of Louisville stands with the Democracy of the State for the success of the Democratic ticket, Col. W. B. Haldeman, speaking for the delegates from the Fifth Congressional District, asked the Democratic State Convention to extend to Gov. J. C. W. Beckham an invitation to speak to them.

For answer to a call of the delegates, Col. Haldeman responded only to suggest that the convention hear Gov. Beckham, and, acting on this suggestion, the convention enthusiastically called for Gov. Beckham. The latter responded to the call and spoke after he had shaken hands with Congressman A. O. Stanley, his late opponent for the position of temporary chairman of the convention. The two men shook hands in the presence of the convention and Gov. Beckham made a speech in which he said that although he was beaten, he was for the Democratic ticket, and no matter how many times he was beaten, or how often, he was still for the Democratic nominees, and he and his friends would stand for them at all times.

Coming from the man whom he had attempted to beat for a place as delegate to the National Convention from the State-at-large and after the former leader of the Democratic party had been defeated on a square show-down among the delegates to the convention, the action of Col. Haldeman was warmly applauded and the cheers which followed his suggestion that Gov. Beckham be invited to the platform showed that the convention was for harmony and opposed to anything being done that would tend to prevent the Democrats of the State, in Louisville, as well as outside, from getting together for Bryan this fall. The delegates went wild at the suggestion from Col. Haldeman, as it was unexpected, but they were quick to see that it meant a full and complete

harmony programme. This incident, which was sprung on the convention, suddenly just before the adjournment, was the first to select delegates to the State Convention, revise the rules of the Democratic party and nominate the party committees. It was the keynote of the convention and the one word which was heard was harmony, and it was spelled with a large and juicy capital H, for there was nothing to it but that the Democrats should stand shoulder to shoulder and face the common enemy, the Republican party, forgetting, as Mr. Stanley said, that there had ever been wounds.

When Gov. Beckham took the stage and declared that although he and his friends had been beaten they were for the Democratic ticket and the Democratic nominees, and would be found supporting them, and when Gov. Beckham and Congressman Stanley greeted each other the latter, flushed from his victory in the race for temporary chairman, the convention applauded the harmony programme which was outlined and supported by Col. Haldeman and Col. John H. Whallen and the delegates from Louisville.

Gov. Beckham said that he was beaten, but he took his medicine squarely, and his speech brought together the factions, so that, when the State Convention came to an end after a short session the only idea was that there should not be any factions longer, that the troubles and splits of the past should be forgiven and forgotten and the prodigal should return to the fold, not to be chastised, but to be welcomed and made much over as was the prodigal son in the parable.

Six Democratic leaders were elected delegates to the National Convention from the State-at-Large. They were Gov. Beckham, Congressman Ollie M. James, Col. W. B. Haldeman, Senator James B. McCreary, John C. Mayo and Senator T. H. Paynter. These men represent all conflicting interests and will cast the vote of Kentucky for Bryan.

Ury Woodson's election as National Committeeman is assured and he will not have any opposition for the place on the National Democratic body. The State Convention was for Mr. Woodson and the delegates of the National Convention will be for him to a man. Mr. Woodson has a chance to be chairman of the National Committee, as his name has been suggested prominently for the position.

The Hon. Henry Prewitt, of Mt. Sterling, was elected chairman of the Democratic State Central and Executive Committees.

George Speer Will Succeed Percy Haley.

George Speer, of Anderson county, has secured enough pledges from the members of the new State Central and Executive Committees to elect him secretary to succeed Percy Haley. Mr. Speer has more than enough votes to land him in the place and he will be elected secretary at the first meeting of the new committee, which probably will be in a few days after the National convention. Mr. Speer was in the Auditor's office under Judge S. W. Hager and has a great many friends all over the State.

Bryan and Watterson

Pleased With Convention.

Upon taking the chair at the Democratic State Convention, Congressman Stanley read the following telegram from W. J. Bryan and Henry Watterson:

"Lincoln, Neb., June 10, 1908.—To Chairman Democratic State Convention, Lexington, Ky.: Democrats of Lincoln in mass meeting assembled instruct us to send greetings to the United Democracy of Kentucky and invite delegation to stop off on its way to Denver.

"W. J. BRYAN.
HENRY WATTERSON.

ANOTHER OPERATION

Mr. Lewis H. Finnell, who some weeks ago underwent an operation at the Norton Memorial Infirmary, in Louisville, and since his return home has not been progressing as rapidly as he wished, returned Wednesday to the Infirmary, where he had another operation performed Thursday morning. He was doing nicely last night, and hopes to be well enough to return home in a week or so.

FIGHTS SETTLED

Convention Ever Held a Session.

Leaders Battle At Hotel Wednesday Night.

Beckham Withdraws In Face Of Defeat.

LIVELY AND EXCITING SCENES.

It was all settled Wednesday night, before the convention had ever met and before many of the delegates even reached Lexington. The program for the Democratic State Convention, which was held in Lexington on Thursday, was all mapped out and arranged before the leaders went to bed Wednesday night, or, really, on Thursday morning. The first fight was the selection of a temporary chairman of the convention, and it meant that the side which won this would have control of the convention and would put through the plans arranged. Gov. Beckham and his friends were fighting desperately, seeing that the tide was going against them, and finally Gov. Beckham threw up his hands and quit. He simply announced that he would not be a candidate for temporary chairman, and then the Beckham forces surrendered all along the line, and the allies, Congressman Ollie James and Ben Johnson and the others, who, for the sake of the party success believed it best that Governor Beckham should not be allowed to control, won everything.

It was a lively scene in the Phoenix Hotel Wednesday night when things were stirring and the fight was in progress. Gov. Beckham thought he would be able to control the convention. He had been deluded by his friends and went into the race for temporary chairman under a misapprehension as to the real conditions. When he found that he would be beaten and that he would be humiliated by the convention if he stayed in the race, he withdrew, acknowledging defeat.

So strong was the opposition to Gov. Beckham's programme, as understood by the convention, and so completely was the convention against him, that there was talk of beating him for delegate to the national convention from the State-at-large, and had he no withdrawn as a candidate for chairman, it is possible that he would not have been sent to Denver. Senator Thomas H. Paynter had the fight of his life to get on the delegation and it was only by putting on six that he was able to go, as the Big Four, Beckham, McCreary, Haldeman, and ames could have been beaten and would certainly have been sent to Denver no matter who was in the race. In the interest of harmony it was decided to send six delegates instead of four, and this let Senator Paynter in.

Seeing not but defeat in store for them, friends of Gov. Beckham made frantic efforts to effect a compromise with the other side by which both A. O. Stanley and Gov. Beckham should withdraw as candidates for temporary chairman of the convention and let Jere Sullivan, of Richmond, be the presiding officer of the convention.

It was proposed by the Beckham followers who saw that their leader were beaten that both the announced candidates should withdraw and let Mr. Sullivan be the chairman. Mr. Sullivan said he was in no sense a candidate, but that if both candidates withdrew he would allow the use of his name.

With his race already won, Mr. Stanley declined to withdraw, as he had been a candidate for the position of temporary chairman of the State

Convention for two months and Gov. Beckham had announced only at the eleventh hour, when it was apparent that his only purpose in announcing his candidacy was to bring about a split in the Second district Congressmen. Mr. Stanley could not see why he, who had been a candidate for two months and had his race won, should withdraw at the last minute, so he declined the proposition.

Every effort was made by the Beckham forces to get a compromise, although, while this effort to compromise was going on the managers of Gov. Beckham's campaign were giving out interviews that under no circumstances would Mr. Beckham's name be withdrawn as a candidate for temporary chairman of the convention.

Mr. Stanley could not see why he should withdraw when he had his race won, and he declined all propositions. His friends, who had been pledged to him for several weeks, were solidly behind him, and he had generally conceded that he could not be defeated. It was estimated that Mr. Stanley will have perhaps 200 votes to spare in the race for temporary chairman of the convention and that he would win in a canter.

(Continued on Page 8.)

THREE CANDIDATES NOW IN THE RACE.

HARRY SCHOBERTH LATEST TO ANNOUNCE FOR SPEAKER OF NEXT HOUSE.

Members of the Legislature were thick at Lexington, and nearly every Democrat who was in the last General Assembly was attending the convention. And candidates for speaker were thick. Three men have already announced as candidates for speaker of the next House, the last one to enter being Harry Schobert of Verailles, who was one of the orators of the last House. W. H. Shanks, of Lincoln, and George Wilson, of Union county, also are announced candidates for that honor so that there is going to be some lively scrapping in the Democratic caucus when the Legislature meets next time.

Mr. Shanks has been a candidate for some time. George Wilson, said Thursday at Lexington that he thought he would come back as a member from Union county and that, if he did return, he would be a candidate for speaker. Mr. Schobert also announced at the convention and began his canvass for votes actively at Lexington. Mr. Wilson was called to the chair frequently during the session and showed that he has firmness and ability in the chair.

Franklin county Democrats are interested in the candidacy of Mr. Schobert who is their neighbor and who is well and favorably known in this county. He is a young man with a silver tongue and can make as good and as beautifully worded speech as many men in public life who are twice his age.

Shelby County Party In Automobile Wreck.

CAR TURNS TURTLE AND SEVERAL PERSONS ARE INJURED SLIGHTLY.

Lexington, Ky., June 12—While coming here to the Democratic convention late yesterday afternoon, a party of prominent Shelby county people, in an automobile, met with an accident six miles out of Lexington. The machine struck a rut in the road and turned turtle, falling on Magistrate Miller Fields, the owner, who suffered severe injuries to his back. The other occupants were also painfully hurt. Walter Logan received a gash on the head. Roy Parrott's shoulder was crushed, and Will Fields was badly cut about the hands. Their injuries were dressed and the party was able to return home to-day.

PACKING PLANT BURNED.

Kansas City, June 12—Fire that started before daylight in the million and a half dollar packing plant of Nelson Morris & Co., in Kansas City, Kan., had by 9 o'clock progressed so far that it was feared the entire structure would be destroyed. At that hour dynamite was being used to stop the flames. Two laborers were killed and another was perhaps fatally injured.

BY THE PEOPLE

All Precinct Committeemen Will Be Elected.

Important Changes Made In Party Laws.

Office-Holders Barred From Holding Places.

GRAHAM VREELAND DRAWS RULES.

New party rules, which, it is believed, will tend to prevent any fraud in primaries or conventions and which will put the people closer in touch with the committeemen, were adopted by the Democrats of the State, in convention at Lexington. These party rules are but slightly different from the rules which were adopted four years ago and which were written by Graham Vreeland. What changes were made this time were made at the suggestion of Mr. Vreeland, and he prepared the draft of the new rules which was submitted to the Committee on Organization and accepted by them and by the convention. Mr. Vreeland, who is a close and careful student of the political situation, saw the needs for certain changes in the party law and went before the committee and explained to them these needs. The committee approved of his suggestions and the party rules, as they now exist, are practically the rules which were drawn by Mr. Vreeland.

After devoting six hours to the work of drafting rules and laws governing the Democratic party in Kentucky for the next four years, the Committee on Permanent Organization of the Democratic State Convention reported to the convention shortly before midnight, and with few exceptions the laws remain the same as have governed the party since the last State Convention. While only a few changes were recommended by the Committee on Permanent Organization, and later adopted by the convention, those made are regarded by the members of the committee and a great majority of the Democrats who heard them read in the convention as being for the great good of the party.

Perhaps the most important change made in the party law has to do with the selection of precinct committeemen, and in the future all such committeemen are to be elected by the will of the Democratic voters of the respective precincts of which they desire to be committeemen. This is regarded by Democrats in attendance at the convention as being one of the best rules made here for the Democratic party in Kentucky, and the change is one which has been asked for by perhaps a greater number of Democratic voters through their delegates than any other change recommended by the Committee on Permanent Organization.

One of the most important changes recommended by the Committee on Permanent Organization is to the effect that the office of any State, county or precinct committeeman shall become vacant upon his becoming a candidate for the nomination for any office elective by the people, or upon his acceptance of any elective or appointive public political office. It was also the will of the Committee on Permanent Organization that the action of mass-conventions shall be null and void unless the presiding officer gives tellers and a count upon demand of a Democrat when such Democrat shall make such a request in a mass-convention.

Another change which is believed to be much importance to the Democratic party in the State was also recommended by the Committee on Permanent Organization that the action of mass-conventions shall be null and void unless the presiding officer gives tellers and a count upon demand of a Democrat when such Democrat shall make such a request in a mass-convention.

Another change which is believed to be much importance to the Democratic party in the State was also recommended by the Committee on Permanent Organization that the action of mass-conventions shall be null and void unless the presiding officer gives tellers and a count upon demand of a Democrat when such Democrat shall make such a request in a mass-convention.

Permanent Organization and is to the effect that members of the Democratic State, Central and Executive Committees can only give their proxies to a member of the committee of which he is a member, when it is impossible for him to attend a meeting of the committee called. Heretofore it has been the rule and generally the custom for an absent member to give his proxy to any person he so chose, but the new law adopted puts an end to this practice.

GOVERNOR MAY SOON END SUSPENSE.

Decision In Pardon Cases May Come Today.

Governor Shut Up With Stenographer All Day.

MAY BE ANSWERING HIS MAIL ONLY.

Gov. Willson has been working at his home for two days and was not at his office at all yesterday. This has given credence to the report freely circulated that he will announce his decision in the Powers and Howard cases before he goes to the Chicago Convention on Saturday afternoon. He is going to Chicago Saturday, leaving here in the afternoon at 4 o'clock for Louisville, where he will spend the night. He will leave Louisville Sunday night for Chicago. If he is going to decide the famous cases before he goes to Chicago, the decision must come Saturday, and it is believed by many that he will announce his decision at that time.

The Governor had his stenographer with him nearly all day Friday, and also Thursday, and this makes it look like he is preparing his reasons for either granting or refusing the pardons for Powers and Howard.

The Governor's secretary yesterday morning sent to the Mansion a large batch of mail, and it is said that the Governor has been cleaning up his correspondence before leaving for Chicago. It may be that he is writing letters and not writing a statement in the Powers and Howard cases.

Lient. Gov. W. H. Cox will be in Frankfort Sunday, and will be acting Governor during the absence of Gov. Willson, who expects to be away for a week, at least.

Gavel Made From Wood In Old State House.

USED IN CALLING DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION TO ORDER AT LEXINGTON.

The gavel which was used in calling to order the Democratic State Convention at Lexington the other day was made from a piece of wood which was nearly a century old. It was taken from the present State house, that old pile of stones and brick and wood which has stood for so long as the capitol of the State of Kentucky, and which is soon to be replaced by the new and handsome building in South Frankfort. The gavel was made by Capt. R. E. Gaines, of Frankfort, who is in the engineering department at the penitentiary. Lewis McQuown used the gavel in calling the convention to order, and then it was removed to a safe place for there was no desire to have it broken during the convention.

Capt. Gaines made the gavel himself. He went down into the basement of the State house, and took out a joist under he sairs leading into the cellar. He took this piece of wood down to the penitentiary with him and turned out a handsome gavel. The gavel itself, aside from its history value, was a thing of beauty.

SOLDIERS ON GUARD

Newport, Ky., June 12—Three Kentucky soldiers, holding loaded rifles in their hands and seated upon a wagon load of tobacco, passed through the streets of this city this morning, causing excitement. The soldiers were guarding tobacco owned by McCarthy Bros., from Pendleton county.

NEAR THE END.

Tobacco Troubles Show Decided Improvement.

Number of Soldiers In The Field Greatly Reduced.

Adjutant-General Thinks The Worst Is Over.

FEW RAIDS IN LAST FEW WEEKS.

Tobacco troubles in Kentucky are almost at an end and the situation is greatly improved, according to reports which have been received by the adjutant general's department. The troops which have been on duty for several weeks are being relieved and only those soldiers absolutely needed to protect life are now being kept on duty. The force in the field will be greatly reduced this week, and may be further reduced as the situation improves. This does not mean that the soldiers are going to be called in, however. They are going to be kept on duty wherever they are needed, but Adj't Gen. Johnson said today that the need of soldiers now is to protect the lives of the men who have had the courage to tell of the outrages which had been perpetrated upon them.

Organization of the men who are raising tobacco and their formation into a compact body, with leaders and pre-arranged signals, has had much to do with the present condition. The men who are growing tobacco have formed themselves into a compact organization with every man fully prepared to protect himself or his property. This organization has made it dangerous for night riders to be about and in any district of the State where night riders operate they take their lives into their hands when they start out on a raid. The growers, by that is meant the men who do not belong to the Burley Tobacco Society, and who are planting tobacco this year, are fully able to take care of themselves and to protect their crops.

Of course, one thing that has tended to help the situation in the Burley district is the fact that nearly every tobacco patch which is to be planted has already been planted, and it is a very different proposition destroying a plant bed from destroying a field of growing tobacco. To destroy a field of growing tobacco is a task, one that requires a great deal of time, for attention would have to paid to each plant, and in a ten or twenty-acre field this would mean a job of several days. Once the tobacco plants are set out in the field it will be almost out of the question for the field to be cleared of tobacco without its being known and without somebody's interrupting the proceedings. It is believed that there will be no attempt to destroy tobacco which has been planted and in all cases where the tobacco plants have actually been set out in the field, the plants will be permitted to grow without molestation.

The soldiers and the association of men who do not belong to the no-crop movement have had the desired effect of stopping the night rider raids, and there has been no outbreak in the last few weeks that has been serious. The Adjutant General and the Governor are breathing much more freely now, and think that things are so shaping themselves that there will be no more trouble. They hope that the tobacco war is at an end and that Kentucky is to have peace and quiet for some time to come. It is believed that the barn burning will stop and that there will not be reprisals for previous barn burning or attacks by the night riders.

Gen. Roger Williams, who has been in command of the soldiers in Bracken county and the district around that center of disturbances, has been relieved of duty, and an officer lower in rank has been given command, the situation improving so much that it was not thought necessary to have Gen. Williams on duty. Gen. Williams held a conference with Gen. Johnson Sunday and discussed the situation in the Bracken county district with the Adjutant General. It was agreed that things have improved up there.

NO HUMBUG.

No humbug claims have to be made for Foley's Honey and Tar, the well known remedy for coughs, colds and lung troubles. The fact that more bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar are used than of any other cough remedy is the best testimonial of its great merit. Why then risk taking some unknown preparation when Foley's Honey and Tar cost you no more and is safe and sure. For sale by all druggists.

Destroy Plant Bed In Fayette County.

"QUAKER ACRE" FARM SUFFERS FROM DEPREDATIONS OF NIGHT PROWLERS.

The first destruction of plant beds which has taken place in Fayette county since the tobacco war began occurred Saturday night, when sufficient plants to set out 100 acres of tobacco were destroyed on the farm known as "Quaker Acre," belonging to the estate of the late C. C. Moore, about eight miles from this city, on the Huffman Mill road. The plant beds were thoroughly scraped and every plant torn up and destroyed. "Quaker Acre" belonged to the late C. C. Moore, widely known as editor of the Bluegrass Blade, and a freethinker, and who called himself the "heathen editor." Since Mr. Moore's death, the farm has been rented to John Phelps, a well known real estate dealer of Lexington, who has placed the farm in charge of David Florence, a tenant. Mr. Phelps and the tenant had decided to plant about ten or fifteen acres of tobacco, believing that the situation had become sufficiently settled to raise a crop with safety. They did not reach this conclusion till late, however, and as they wanted to be sure of plenty of plants they sowed beds sufficiently large to raise enough plants for a crop of about 100 acres.

Good Attractions Coming To Capital Theater.

Frankfort is to have chance to see some of the best attractions on the road next season when the Capital theatre, under the management of J. M. Perkins, will be in the circuit for good shows. All the road companies which come to Kentucky, playing one-night stands, will play Frankfort and that means that the people here will get plenty of the theatre this winter. Mr. Perkins expects to make money out of the theatre, and to do this he knows that it is necessary to have the best attractions that can be secured.

He is now booking his shows for next winter and will have as good as can be obtained, believing that Frankfort people will patronize the home theatre if the plays given are worth seeing. The theatre now has good moving picture shows with illustrated songs and a good singer to furnish the music.

Miss Letitia Todd Dies In Shelby County.

Miss Letitia Shelby Todd, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Todd, of Shelby county, died at 1 o'clock, at the King's Daughters' Hospital. Miss Todd was stricken with appendicitis and was removed to the hospital Saturday evening. An operation was performed from the effects of which she never rallied and death ensued.

Miss Todd was widely known over the state as a club woman and was highly cultured. She was a great granddaughter of Gov. Isaac Shelby, Kentucky's first Governor, and was a member of one of the oldest and most prominent families in the State.

Equity Tobacco Shipped From Woodford County.

Fifty-five hogsheads of tobacco have just been shipped from Woodford county Equity warehouse to W. S. Dudley and Nall, Williams & Company, of Louisville. Equity list prices being received from headquarters in Winchester and will be made public shortly.

AGED CONVICT PAROLED.

William T. Smith, sent to the penitentiary here in September of 1892, from Powell county, on the charge of manslaughter, has been paroled by the Prison Commission. The commission was making a tour of the prison last Saturday night, and attention was called to his case. He served sixteen years, and his time would have been out in October.

NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of Judge G. W. Craddock, deceased, are hereby notified to present the same proven as required by law on or before August 1, 1908.

CAPITAL TRUST COMPANY, Administrator de bonis non with the will announced of G. W. Craddock.

J6-4t

We would like to show you our superb line of up to date samples of modern printing.

CROP REPORT

Shows Conditions In The Bluegrass.

GOOD CROPS PROMISED AND CONDITIONS ALL SEEM TO BE GOOD.

The monthly crop report from the Commission of Agriculture, just out, shows the following concerning the condition of crops in Kentucky in this section of the State:

Bath County—There will be very little tobacco in this county this year, owing to the continued wet weather. The corn crop will be very late, as many farmers are not yet through plowing. Meadows and grasses never looked better. Wheat is looking fine.

Boone County—The last half of the month of May was favorable to corn planting, and the corn is coming up nicely. Gardens are late on account of the wet weather, but they are coming up nicely. Fruit is dropping heavily.

Boyle County—Much rain has retarded farm work, but has benefited meadows, oats and grasses. The corn crop will average ten days behind the usual time of planting. Stock is doing well.

Carroll County—Wet weather has delayed planting of all crops late. Small grain and meadows look well; live stock in good condition. Very little tobacco will be planted.

Clark County—The continued rain has retarded farm work. Some corn land is yet to be broken and a great deal of hemp to be sown. The prospect for fruit is not good. Gardens are yet to be planted. There will be but little or no tobacco grown in the county this year.

Fayette County—Corn is coming up nicely, but is late. Hemp is very late.

Fleming County—There will be but little tobacco in the county this year. Some corn is up and looking fine, but quite a little is yet to be planted. New meadows are good.

Grant County—Cereals have been retarded by too much rain. Grasses are looking fine.

Harrison County—Corn is not all planted. Hemp sown late and not all up. Hogs are dying with cholera. Fruit is falling off. Gardens late and wheat and rye early and looking fine.

Henry County—Prospects are favorable for a good crop. Winter wheat is not looking well on account of too much moisture in the early spring. The oat crop is somewhat increased and the corn crop has been materially increased. The indications are that there will not be more than 15 per cent. of an average crop of tobacco planted. Apple, pear and cherry crops will be very light. Grasses are making rapid growth and clover is exceedingly fine.

Montgomery County—Wheat looking fine and a full crop of oats has been sown. Only one crop of barley in the county, and it looks well. A full crop of hemp sown, but late. There will be very little tobacco grown this year in this county. Grasses of all kinds are looking well. Stock of all kinds in good condition. On account of wet weather, corn planting is late. Apples and peaches scarce.

Owen County—The continued rains have retarded plowing and it will be about June 15th before the entire crop is planted. No tobacco will be grown here this year. On account of the cold weather the tomato beds had to be resown. The meadows were never more promising, but the constant rain has caused much white-top to appear. Pears and plums were killed by frost.

Pendleton County—Farm work is late on account of rain. Snow did considerable damage to fruit. No tobacco will be planted in this county this year. Grasses are looking fine.

Scott County—On account of continued rains, the corn crop is not all planted. There will be no tobacco raised here this year. Wheat looks fine. Oats look well but are late. Hemp is growing fine, but some of it was sown late. Meadows are full of white-top. Clover was never better.

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

• • • • •

**CADDY LAUGHS
AT GOVERNOR**

**When Chief Executive Fails
To Hit The Ball.**

**But Changes His Mind At The
Next Fine Shot.**

GOVERNOR WILLSON PLAYS IN RAIN.

Caddies, those small urchins who are wont to carry one's golf bag and hunt for balls, are no respectors of persons and Governors and Senators, or kings for that matter, look no different to them from any ordinary mortal. One of the caddies at the Country Club was much tickled the other day when Gov. Willson foozled a brassy shot and snorted with glee, because he was caddying for the Governor's competitor. Whether or not he knew it was the Governor is a question, but it is probable that he would have sniggered just the same. He is small of stature, wide of mouth and liberally freckled and he knows golf. Not that he plays himself. He is too busy for that, but he has seen others play and he is an expert on how the game ought to be played. The Governor was playing on the links for the first time and the ground was not in good condition for a brassy shot so the Governor foozled. Willie laughed. But the next shot made him open his eyes with admiration, for the Governor landed solidly on the little ball and dropped it on the green, as with 175 yard shot.

Rain has no terrors for an enthusiastic golf player, and the Governor is that. He has been so snarled up with sight riders and the Powers and Howard cases that he needed a little play, as he was doing too much working. So he and a newspaper man went out and played a match. They had hardly played one hole before it began to rain. The game went on just the same, however, and the two played on, in the driving rain, until the natural course of events brought them back to the club house. There they sat on the porch for a while.

"Well, let's finish," said the Governor, after a short while, "it has stopped raining."

They went out again, but the rain had only checked up and soon was coming down hard again. The game went on just the same, though, and the match of 12 holes was played out. The Governor left his clubs at the house and will play golf regularly now. He was like a boy turned out of school when he began playing on Monday and enjoyed every minute of it. Frankfort is pleased that he has begun to play and everything is being done for his comfort and to make him feel at home out at the Country Club. The course has been put in the best of condition it has ever been, and there is a decided revival of golf in Frankfort, due, in part, to the Governor's fondness for the game.

**Sunbonnet Babies
And Overall Boys**

**MAKE BIG HIT AT PUBLIC SCHOOL
COMMENCEMENT
EXERCISES.**

Somewhat shy on teeth and presenting a somewhat snagged view when they smiled in unison, but all the more attractive by reason thereof, ten little girls, with sunbonnets framing their sweet, pretty faces, stood on the stage at the public school Tuesday morning and entertained a big crowd. In front of them marched ten little boys, each with a gun and attired in overalls, a straw hat and a smile. They were the Overall Boys and the little girls were the Sunbonnet Babies. The twenty are pupils in the primary department of the public school and are the youngest children of all the thousand or more attending the big school. They were the feature of the show. The occasion was the commencement exercises for the younger children, and marked their change of grade. The children recited singly and in unison, sang the same way and all of them did well. The Sunbonnet Babies and the Overall Boys, however, were the only ones who wore costumes, and they made a distinct hit. The little girls are just at the age when they are losing their baby teeth and every one of them had gone short at least one of those in front. This made their smiles out of the ordinary, but helped to make a hit. The babies sang and recited their little story about the Overall Boys, and the

Sunbonnet Babies with the absolute freedom from self-consciousness which makes a child attractive. The following took part in this entertainment: Sunbonnet Babies—Mary Belle Murray, Fanny May Herndon, Louise Stuart, Louise Grayot, Anna Pettit Rogers, Mattie Middleton, Elizabeth Van Deveer, Jessie DeWitt, Katie Whitesides, Wilhelmina Barrett.

Overall Boys—Thomas Averill, Henry Ecton, Robert Nuckles, Goebel Brawner, Carl Gaines, Thomas Kennedy, Wolfe Rosenstein, Dewey Kennedy, Duard Samms, Stewart Johnson.

BRADLEY SORE

**Tells Hitchcock It
Brace Game.**

**TAFT FORCES WIN CONTEST
CASES FROM KENTUCKY
WITHOUT TROUBLE.**

Sixteen more votes were gained for Taft by the settlement of contests. Two of these came from Florida, six from Georgia and eight from Kentucky. These were all the contests heard by the National Republican Committee. The settlement of the Kentucky cases engendered more ill feeling than has been manifested since the committee began its work. Senator-elect W. O. Bradley, of Kentucky, appeared as counsel for the Fairbanks delegation. The First district was quickly settled, as Mr. Bradley had no personal knowledge of the conditions involved, other than the views presented in the brief of the case. The Taft delegates were seated. The Fifth district then was taken up. This is the Louisville district, the home of Mr. Bradley. He spoke at length—the time of each side having been extended to twenty-five minutes.

During his speech he made the suggestion that if Taft is nominated it would be doubtful whether he could carry the State of Kentucky, whereupon Clayton Blakely, attorney for the Taft delegation, charged that Mr. Bradley had stumped the State for Fairbanks, making just that sort of argument. Mr. Bradley denied the charge, and Mr. Blakely replied that he had seen letters written by Mr. Bradley making such claims, and that he had personally received one of the letters. Mr. Bradley was defeated in his case, and declined to continue with the two remaining Kentucky contests. He said that he would carry that to the credentials committee of the convention. The committee promptly seated the Taft delegation.

The effort to secure a division of the committee occurred in the hearing of the contest from the Fifth Kentucky district. John W. McCulloch, who holds the proxy of John W. Yerkes, the committeeman from Kentucky, demanded a division on the question of whether the Taft or the Fairbanks delegation should be seated. Charles H. Scott, of Alabama, responded by rising, and the two appealed in vain for twenty members to rise and be counted. They stood for a moment and then sat down.

**URGES URÉY WOODSON
FOR NATIONAL CHAIRMAN.**

**BROOKLYN EAGLE PROPOSES TO
ELECT HIM HEAD OF DEMO-
CRATIC COMMITTEE.**

The Brooklyn Citizen says: "Urey Woodson, of Kentucky, is being mentioned prominently for the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee by members of the party from all over the country who gather at the Hoffman House these days. Who will be chairman of the new committee, who will represent New York State, and who will place the successful candidate in nomination are topics that are attracting general attention. "Custom gives the presidential candidate the practical control of the selection of the national chairman. In the event of Mr. Bryan's nomination, it is thought that he will select Col. Woodson, who was secretary of the National Committee during the 1900 campaign, when Bryan was the candidate, and again in the Parker campaign of 1904. He is thoroughly conversant with the conduct of a National campaign and the general feeling is one of satisfaction at his probable selection for the chairmanship."

Mrs. S. L. Bowen, of Wayne, W. Va., writes: "I was suffering from kidney disease, so that at times I could not get out of bed, and when I did, I could not stand straight. I took Foley's Kidney Remedy. One dollar bottle and part of the second cured me entirely." Foley's Kidney Remedy works wonders where others are a total failure.

**Mrs. Hargis Secures
Compromise of Last Case.**

**INVOLVING HER LATE HUSBAND
WITH THE BREATHITT COUN-
TY MURDERS.**

When the case of the heirs of Dr. B. D. Cox against the estate of James Hargis, Ed Callahan and others for \$100,000 damages was called in the Circuit Court at Lexington it was announced that the suit had been settled out of court and an order was given by agreement dismissing the suit at the defendant's costs.

The attorneys for both sides desired to give the exact terms of the settlement, but it is reported that the settlement was made by a payment by the defendants of \$8,500 and the court costs.

The suit was filed about a year ago and claimed damages for \$100,000 on the ground that the defendants had been instrumental in bringing about the murder of Dr. Cox, at Jackson, several years ago. It is reported that the compromise by which the case was settled was brought about at the earnest solicitation of the widow of Judge Hargis, who was anxious that this, the last of the cases connecting her husband with the Jackson feud murders should not be aired by a public trial.

**Grade Prices Must
Be Received Always.**

**BURLEY TOBACCO SOCIETY DE-
CLARES IN FAVOR OF MAIN-
TAINING STANDARD.**

The regular quarterly meeting of the Burley Tobacco Society was in session at Winchester, with nearly all the counties represented. The entire session was devoted to routine business, principally connected with the delivery of the pooled tobacco which has been sold and the disbursement of the money.

A resolution was passed discouraging the sale of tobacco or warehouse receipts for pooled tobacco. It was also declared to be against the policy of the society for members to purchase tobacco within the pool. A few cases were reported where county boards of control had consented to the sale of tobacco at less than the prices fixed by the society and it was resolved that not another hogshead should be sold at less than grade prices.

**Almost Total Eclipse
Of Sun Visible Here.**

Kentucky will be afforded an opportunity on Sunday morning, June 28, to witness almost a total eclipse of the sun, and should the weather be clear on that date midday will seem like the dusk of the evening. The eclipse will begin at Washington, D. C., at 9:27 o'clock in the morning and will end at 12:41 o'clock, making the hours it will be visible in this section of the country from 10:27 o'clock until 1:41 o'clock. The path of the eclipse will be Mexico City, Tampa, Fla., and the Bermuda Islands on this continent, and will cross the Atlantic Ocean and terminate somewhere in Western Africa. The eclipse will be total in Southern Florida and about 75 per cent. of total in the other sections where it will be at all visible on this continent.

KENTUCKY FAIR DATES.

The following are the dates fixed for holding the Kentucky Fairs for 1908 as far as reported. Officers of fairs are requested to report to us any omissions or corrections of dates.

Stanford, July 22—3 days.
Georgetown, July 28—5 days.
Winchester, August 4—5 days.
Danville, August 5—3 days.
Lexington, August 10—5 days.
Unلontown, August 11—5 days.
Burkesville, August 11—4 days.
Perryville, August 12—3 days.
Broadhead, August 12—3 days.
Springfield, August 12—4 days.
Lawrenceburg, August 18—4 days.
Shepherdsville, August 18—4 days.
Carroll, Gallatin, Owen, Tri-County Fair, Sanders, August 19—4 days.
Vanceburg, August 19—4 days.
Barbourville, August 19—3 days.
Erlanger, August 20—3 days.
London, August 25—4 days.
Elizabethtown, August 25—3 days.
Shelbyville, August 25—3 days.
Burlington, August 26—4 days.
Germantown, August 26—4 days.
Morgantown, August 27—4 days.
Somerset, September 1—4 days.
Paris, September 1—5 days.
Hardinsburg, September 1—3 days.
Fern Creek, September 2—4 days.
Monticello, September 8—4 days.
Edenville, September 8—3 days.
Glasgow, September 9—4 days.
Falmouth, September 30—4 days.

USE
Bottled In Bond
Old Taylor
**A Beverage Whiskey
of top most Class**
**E.H.Taylor Jr. & Sons INCORPORATED
Distillers, Frankfort, Ky.**

FREE TO SUBSCRIBERS OLD OR NEW

**Big Consignment of First-Class
POCKET KNIVES
to be Given Away by The**

FRANKFORT WEEKLY NEWS

LISTEN

We have determined to double our circulation, and in addition to offering the best weekly paper in the State for ONE DOLLAR A YEAR, we will present each of our subscribers, old or new, with a SUBSTANTIAL PRESENT that is always useful.

**This Is The Knife
OUR OFFER**

To every old subscriber paying up one year, in advance, we will send, FREE OF CHARGE, POSTAGE PREPAID, one of these excellent knives. To every new subscriber paying one dollar, in advance, we will send FREE OF CHARGE, POSTAGE PREPAID, one of our knives. The knives are all alike and are of excellent quality.

SUBSCRIBE NOW. \$1.00 A YEAR

**Take advantage of this
offer while they last.**

FRANKFORT WEEKLY NEWS

FRANKFORT PRINTING COMPANY

INCORPORATED

PUBLISHERS

FRANKFORT

KENTUCKY

OUR FREE OFFER.

Every one of our subscribers will do well to take advantage of our special offer. By paying one year in advance you will be sent postage prepaid, a first-class two-bladed pocket knife. This offer lasts until July 1, 1908.

We are presenting to the public the liveliest weekly paper in the State, and we have started on a campaign to double our circulation. Help us accomplish this end.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

Miss Bertha Scott has secured the services of Miss Catherine Paul, a graduate of Wellesley College, and expects to have a high grade preparatory school in Frankfort. The course will be four years and embrace the subjects taught in the regular college course, being a liberal education in itself. Miss Emmie Scott will assist in the primary and intermediate courses.



**Hammocks,
Lawn Swings,
Fishing Tackle,
Dry Batteries.**

**Garden Hose
and Tools.**

Alabastine Cold Water Paint.

**FRANK G. STAGG.
HARDWARE, PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS.**



Frankfort Weekly News

Entered at the postoffice at Frankfort, Kentucky, as second-class mailable matter.

FRANKFORT PRINTING COMPANY.
INCORPORATED.

A. R. DUNLAP,..... Editor.
HUBERT VREELAND, Pres. and Mgr
M. D. COYLE, Secretary and Treasurer

TERMS, \$1.00 IN ADVANCE

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce J. CAMPBELL CANTRILL, of Scott county, as a candidate for Congress, subject to the Democratic convention, September 3.

We are authorized to announce W. P. KIMBALL of Fayette county, as a candidate for re-election to Congress from the 7th Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic Convention, September 3.

No doubt about the success of the Democratic ticket in Kentucky this fall exists now, for all the factions of the party, which has been so badly split for the last ten years, are once more united and united for some time to come. The convention at Lexington was a sensible convention. It refused to allow personal and factional differences to be aired, and frowned down on a programme of revenge and retaliation which had been outlined by Gov. Beckham. It was for Gov. Beckham and it also was for Col. Haldeman and there was no intention of slighting the one or the other. It was not opposition to Gov. Beckham that prompted them to defeat him for temporary chairman. It was opposition simply to his known plans, which were to "thrash the Courier-Journal" and defeat Col. Haldeman. The Democrats of the State wanted harmony and they did not think a good way to get harmony was by dragging up the old senatorial question and all the bitterness which that contest engendered. For this reason the convention went against Gov. Beckham and he was forced to withdraw as a candidate for temporary chairman of the convention. But the convention was still ready to do honor to him so long fond of Gov. Beckham and it was ready to do honor to him so long as he showed the same spirit as actuated the other leaders. Mr. Beckham took his medicine gamely and met the peace overtures half way, giving up his race and entering into the harmony programme. Gov. Beckham is never a quitter and he would have fought it out in the convention but for the certain knowledge that it would injure the chances of the Democratic ticket this fall if a hard fight was made before the convention itself. Gov. Beckham received honors from the convention of which any man might be proud and he comes out of the convention without discredit in any way.

With Watterson and Bryan hobnobbing together and accepting each other's advice, and Whalen and Haldeman and Grainger all in the same boat, paddling as comfortably and serenely as so many kittens in a basket, one can expect almost anything. Talk about the lion and the lamb lying down together! That lion and lamb business is a natural and probable event compared to the other. Yet the other thing did happen.

In adversity and defeat, the Democrats did what they could not do in prosperity. They forgot their differences, and, being surfeited with defeat, have decided to all get together and take a hand at the oars, to put the ship into a safe port. Louisville is to be redeemed by the Democrats, and Col. Haldeman and Col. Whalen and Charles F. Grainger, erstwhile boss of Louisville, are all united. The list of delegates to the State convention from Louisville read like fiction—like it was some fantastic dream. Why, even J. T. O'Neal was an alternate and the old-time leaders of Louisville Democracy in Louisville were put on the delegation.

It must be gall and wormwood to certain people in Kentucky to have Mr. Watterson called in for consultation by William J. Bryan.

W. O. B., some time to be United States Senator from Kentucky, and better known when on the stump as "Billie O. Bradley," was on the war-path in Chicago the other day. He is naturally a fighter, and although he saw defeat looking pretty squarely at him, he refused to give up until they had him down and out and the referee was finishing the count of ten. Senator Bradley had as well reserved such breath as he let loose in Chicago for the days when he will run up against the Federal machine in the Senate, where he is to occupy a prominent position.

Hitchcock is one of those cool, placid, water-proof individuals, on whom the storms may rage without even getting him wet. It might have been and probably was a relief to Mr. Bradley to tell Hitchcock what he thought of him but it did not change the situation, and Hitchcock was not even especially interested. The news reports do not show that he shed any tears, but Mr. Bradley spoke the truth when he said that the approval of such a primary as was held by the Republicans in Louisville is to seal the doom of the party in Kentucky.

One step in the right direction has been taken. The horse swapping has been confined to one locality, and that is one point gained in the effort to make the streets of Frankfort passable on county court day. The General Council would do well to have all sales in pens located off the streets, so that when one wanted to go down Main street, one would not have to dodge cows and calves and steers and sheep and horses. Another thing. The livery stable men fill up the street with vehicles until traffic is almost stopped. Main street is frequently so full of buggies that there is not room enough for two vehicles to pass. Who gives the livery stables the right to use the streets for their own convenience. We had thought that the streets were for the public use.

One Richard W. Knott is in such a fury at the reunion of the Democratic party that he is frothing at the mouth. With great gusto, on Wednesday, he announced that the convention would be controlled completely by Gov. Beckham, and Col. Haldeman would be beaten for delegate to the national convention. He also said, we think, that VarSant would be elected chairman. That is just about as close as he ever comes to political truths. The support of the Post has injured Gov. Beckham more than any other one thing and Knott is the man who led Gov. Beckham into the greatest error he committed while he was governor.

"Bobbie" Bingham was the only one left out of the Louisville Democratic reunion and jubilee. He was not among those present when the names of the delegates from Louisville were called. They said Bingham had nothing to bring into the combination, nothing to contribute to the harmony program, and the Seelbach meeting has not been forgotten.

The Post said Graham Vreeland's room at Lexington was properly twenty-three. But the managing editor of the Courier-Journal "fooled 'em up a whole lot" and the result was due, in a great measure, to his ability as a campaign manager, and his knowledge of politics. No man in Kentucky has a better grasp of things political or knows better how to get results.

Ollie M. James looms large now as a potent factor in Kentucky politics and as the big leader of the Democracy in Kentucky. The convention showed him in his true colors as a great man and a great leader.

With Col. Haldeman, Gov. Beckham Stanley, James, Whalen, Johnson and all the others in the band wagon, playing the same tune, it looks like real harmony and a united party once more.

Col. John R. Allen's speech at Lexington was a gem and it brings him to the front as one of the biggest men in Kentucky, a man who stands for the right.

The Evening Post says the Convention was controlled by the night riders and the whisky ring. That sounds like Knott.

The Optimist.

By A. R. D.

Two men blew into the office here the other morning at 7 o'clock, and were deeply grieved that no one was here to attend to business. They had been up for two hours, and 7 o'clock seemed like noon to them. The two were from Carter county, and 7 o'clock was their usual time for bed and work. They went over to the house shortly after 8 o'clock, and expected to find the machinery of the State grinding along at top speed. It was not grinding. The grinding did not begin until some later. It never does. Business gets started "on the square" about 9:30, which is a decent, decent hour. Frankfort is like most capitals—everybody goes to bed late and gets up late. The arrangement is just as successful and much more enjoyable.

This talk about the beauties of the sunrise is all foolishness, anyhow. No sunrise could ever touch a sunset. The coloring is nothing to compare to the sky when the sun is going down and the beauty lasts so much longer in a sunset. All this does not take into account one important factor, which is that in the early morning one is half asleep and nothing looks very beautiful. Some man has said—and his sentiments will meet with approval—that he did not at all mind sitting up until the sun rose, but he certainly did object to getting up before sunrise. It is all habit, probably. One could get used to anything. Down in Louisville there are men who start to work at 7 o'clock in the evening, and are on duty until 7 o'clock next morning, and some who begin work at midnight, and they seem to get as much out of life as any others.

Old Judge B. L. D. Guffy, sometime judge of the Court of Appeals and member of the Legislature, used to say that he did not have much longer to live, and he did not intend to waste any of that time sleeping. He would stay up as long as he could find anybody to talk to him, and he fared all right. He seemed to think sleep was merely a habit.

—o—

Some man, some time ago, wrote a book in which he attempted to show that inanimate objects are good and bad, or, rather, usually bad. His contention was that collar buttons, nose glasses and other such things were naturally perverse. He said they would do the disagreeable things rather than the agreeable, and that their sole aim and object in life was to worry and irritate mankind. The book was a serious and learned treatise and not merely funny. It would seem, sometimes, that he had spoken truly.

Did you ever drop a collar button and find it anywhere than under the bureau or hiding behind a chair? The Optimist owns a collar button that is a credit. It is the best behaved collar button he ever had and when it drops on the floor it never runs away and hides. It stays out in the open where it can be found easily without being trodden upon and smashed. It never secretes itself under the bureau and forces its owner to get down on his knees and crawl around in the dust trying to locate it. It is a joy, as collar buttons go. There are other buttons, however, that devote their entire time and attention to getting themselves lost, or strayed, and which are never in the proper place at the proper time, if they can avoid it by any effort on their part. When a collar button of this kind can break its head off at the crucial moment when a tight collar is being buttoned, and the wearer has only two minutes in which to keep an engagement, then that collar button has committed suicide with the same relish as the Japanese soldier who disembowels himself with a sword.

Golf balls are perverse by nature. They are born that way, as it were. They can hide in the most remarkable fashion, blending with the landscape so perfectly that the eye of an eagle is required to see them, and this, too, right out in the open. If there is a hole into which a golf ball can crawl, it is certain to crawl there.

A Great Array Of Bargains IN TAILORED SUITS

Awaits the coming of careful buyers. They must obey the inexorable law of this store, they must go in their season.

Tailored Suits for now and for summer—for cool days in June, chilly evenings and mornings, on shore and mountain. It's a sale for go-aways and stay-at-home. Whether where you are the need of a wool suit in Summer is frequently felt.

Not a garment in this sale but has formed part of our regular stock—the majority of garments being the left over sizes of our best selling styles. You can come to this sale with your mind made up to secure some exceptional values.

\$15.00 Suits go for	\$ 9.98	\$30.00 Suits go for	\$23.50
\$22.00 Suits go for	\$17.25	\$35.00 Suits go for	\$28.50
\$25.00 Suits go for	\$18.95	\$40.00 Suits go for	\$31.50

C. KAGIN & BRO.

and as for nestling in behind a hummock of ground so that a stroke is impossible, that is the golf ball's long suit and delight. If you don't believe this, go out to the Country Club and ask some of those people who are playing golf.

Talk about troubles. For real troubles The Optimist had them the other night, and as a result he is now pulling for somebody to come here and start an accommodating livery stable. There seems to be a good future and good money for any man who operates a stable in Frankfort where one can hire a horse and buggy without a letter of credit and furnishing the liveryman with his complete pedigree. There may be a livery stable in Frankfort which is accommodating and runs on business lines, but The Optimist has not found it yet. Now, the facts in the case will be related, and the reader of this column, if, by chance, there are any, can judge of whether or not a kick is coming.

The Optimist was going out of town to make a call. The distance was not great, but it rained. That is a habit in Frankfort this year, and it has become customary. So he went to a livery stable, and ordered a horse and buggy sent to his boarding house at 6:50. At 7:10 no buggy. One telephone was out of commission, so he could not telephone about the rig over one phone and tried the other, only to get a long distance call. While this was being juggled about and the girls in Louisville and Frankfort were trying to get connection with Evansville, The Optimist waited for the buggy. No buggy. Finally, the exchange girl said the party who had called from Evansville had gone out and would not be back. The stable was secured and a man answered the phone:

"What about that horse and rig I ordered?" inquired The Optimist.

The man who answered the phone did not know anything about it, so he called another man. The second man had to have things explained to him in detail and then he called a third man and it was all threshed out again with him. The result was irritating enough. They knew nothing about any rig being ordered, had never heard of the order and the man who had taken it had forgotten it. A new order was given for a rig and the liveryman was urged to rush things, as the Optimist then was a half an hour late. He hung up the phone and waited for the rig. A few minutes passed and the telephone rang. The liveryman wanted to know what kind of rig was wanted. Wearing of this the order was cancelled and the Optimist tried to get connection with any other stable, but was unable to get connection with exchange. So he walked to another stable and there had to answer a whole catechism of questions and there was great doubt as to whether or not they would be able to furnish a horse. The idea of also furnishing a driver seemed to astound the liveryman, and he acted as though it was the most startling request. In utter disgust and determination that rather than beg any man to hire him a horse, the Optimist would walk through mud and water

and blood, even, he walked to the country. It was not so bad either.

If anybody knows a livery stable where the owner WANTS to hire a horse and where one can get what one wants when one wants it, please telegraph The Optimist, care of the News.

Miss Calhoun Returns To Kentucky.

PURCHASES DAVISON-DODGE SCHOOL AT LOUISVILLE, WHICH SHE WILL OPEN FOR FALL TERM.

Miss Lella Calhoun, of Terrytown, N. Y., has purchased the Davidson-Dodge School, at 1320 Fourth Avenue, in Louisville, formerly known as the Kentucky Home School. It will open under her management for the fall term. This school has been under the supervision of Miss Belle Peers for forty years, and is well known throughout the State. The work of remodeling the building will begin at once, and a full equipment of modern appliances for a day school will be installed. A corps of experienced college women teachers have been secured and will carry on the work.

Miss Calhoun is a Kentucky woman and was born in Owensboro, and is the sister of Capt. C. C. Calhoun, formerly of this city. She has a wide acquaintance as a teacher. For several years she was one of the faculty at Caldwell College, and later served six years as an assistant manager at Oxford, O. For the last four years Miss Calhoun has been connected with Miss C. E. Mason's school, known as "The Castle," at Tarrytown, N. Y.

"Talking loud, he replied, 'I wish I could talk loud enough for that fool over to the hotel to hear me.'

TOOK THE JOB.

Applicant For Office Turns Tables On Bradley.

GOOD STORY ON FORMER GOV. ERROR TOLD BY HIS ONE- TIME SECRETARY.

(Courier-Journal)

Ed. O. Leigh, who was Acting Secretary to William O. Bradley for a few days after he became Governor, was telling a good story on the former Governor and soon-to-be Senator, the other day.

"When Governor Bradley took the oath of office the hungry Republicans, who wanted office," said Mr. Leigh, "descended on Frankfort in a body and clamored for jobs. One man came who was bound to have a place. His was the banner precinct in the mountains, and he had left home to come

to Frankfort and get a job. He arrived a trifle late and went in to see the Governor.

"You are too late," said the Governor. "Everything has been distributed and there is not an office left which has not been filled."

"But I must have a job," replied the man. "I can not go back home and tell those people up there that I was turned down. I told them I was coming down here to take a job, and I must have one."

"I don't see how we can do anything for you," said the Governor. "Everything has been parcelled out."

"Well, I'll tell you what to do. You offer me a place and I will decline it and then I can go back home and tell those people that I could have landed one, but it did not suit me, so I had to decline. That will suit me all right."

"Oh, if that's all you want," said the Governor, "we can fix you all right. I have not appointed a Private Secretary yet and I will tender you that position."

"This was satisfactory to the man and he was all smiles when he left the office, having been offered the position. He went over to the hotel and wrote a letter to the Governor accepting the place. Gov. Bradley was the maddest man in the State when he got that letter. He called in his stenographer, who was a man, by the way, and began dictating a letter to the would-be Private Secretary. The door was open and the Governor was talking loud and his language was vehement. Several persons were in the outer office, so I went over and started to close the door so that they would not hear what the going on. I said:

"Governor, I thought I would close the door. You were talking rather loud."

"Talking loud, he replied, 'I wish I could talk loud enough for that fool over to the hotel to hear me.'

SAY!

Have you tried a pound of that choice sliced bacon at Williams & South's yet? 15¢ per pound.

Order today. Both Phones.

BACK AT HIS POST OF DUTY.

The patrons of the L. & N. road were glad to see Capt. John McNabb back at his post of duty on Monday after an absence of several months. Capt. McNabb is one of the most popular officials of the road and is untiring in his efforts to provide for the comfort of his passengers. During his absence he toured Mexico and the western portion of the United States.

ATTENTION.

Have you seen the nice line of vegetables, fruits and berries that Williams & South are handling at Driscoll's old stand on St. Clair street? Well, you should see their display today. Order early while stock is complete.

Will Governor Party In Kentucky.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

State-at-Large.

- Joseph Pugh, of Kenton.
- Ab Rhea, of Logan.
- 1st dis.—Al Berry, of McCracken.
- 2d. dis.—Dr. J. A. Goodson, Webster.
- 3d. dis.—J. R. Mallory, of Todd.
- 4th dis.—Henry Lazarus, of Warren.
- 5th dis.—Sam T. Spalding, Marion.
- 6th dis.—John W. Vreeland, Louisville.
- 7th dis.—A. B. Rouse, of Boone.
- 8th dis.—M. J. Meagher, Franklin.
- 9th dis.—W. A. Young, of Rowan.
- 10th d.—F. A. Lyons, of Lee.
- 11th d.—J. R. Tugle, of Knox.

All We Want
Is a
Chance to Show You

Our Motto:

Why Not Save
50 per cent.
On Your Insurance.

Protection At Cost.

Age 35, \$10.19 Per \$1,000.

Age 40, \$11.03 Per \$1,000.

BUSINESS MEN'S LIFE INSURANCE CO.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Our Policyholders
Are Our
Only Stockholders.

J. S. DARNELL,
District Manager.

FRANKFORT, KY.

Not An Experiment
But a
Solid Success.

Flowers Distributed To Every Convict.

INMATES OF PENITENTIARY RE-
MEMBERED AND CHEERED IN
THEIR CELLS.

The convicts in the penitentiary here had plenty of bouquets Tuesday, but they did not get the half holiday which is usually given them on account of the annual distribution of flowers. The Louisville Flower Mission sent up a large quantity of roses and other flowers and several Frankfort women who are interested in the flower mission work arranged with the prison authorities to have the flowers distributed to the convicts. Each convict received a bouquet when he ate his supper, and the men were allowed to take the flowers with them to their cells.

It has been usual to have religious services and give the men a half holiday on the day when the Flower Mission distributes flowers, but the prison authorities were not notified of the visit of the women today and there was no time to arrange for an off day. The warden of the prison, E. E. Mudd, did not know that this was to be flower day until the Frankfort women appeared on the scene Thursday morning and notified him that the flowers were at the depot and ready to be distributed. Flower Mission day is a regular thing at the prison and the men look forward to it. The late Mrs. Susan M. Warner was one of the originators of the idea to take cheer into the grim prison by giving flowers to the convicts.

Dream Foretold Death Of Gen. John Morgan.

INCIDENT RELATED FOR FIRST
TIME BY DR. E. O. GUERRANT,
AT LEXINGTON.

A new incident in the life of Gen. John H. Morgan has just come to light. While Dr. Edward O. Guerrant was here in Lexington to deliver the address of June 3rd, at the Confederate memorial services, he, in company with Major O. S. Tenny, was a guest

at dinner at Col. R. C. Morgan's home.

At the table Dr. Guerrant informed the company that his wife, who was a Miss Duvall, was present at the table, when a little girl, the morning after Gen. John Hunt Morgan and staff had spent the night in her father's home.

At the breakfast it was noticed that General Morgan did not eat much, and upon solicitous inquiry from his host, he told Dr. Duvall of his not feeling well and that he had not rested well during the night. He had a dream which worried him. He had dreamed that he had been shot and killed in battle.

After breakfast was over, Gen. Morgan and his staff rode away. That day was the one that he came on to Greenville and stopped at Mrs. Williams', where he was killed.—Lexington Herald.

Urge Negroes Not To Vote For Taft.

FORMER SENATOR CHANDLER
ADVISES BOLT IN SPEECH AT
WASHINGTON.

Former Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, in a speech before an enthusiastic audience at Washington, advised them to vote against Taft. While Chandler has been a strong opponent of the Secretary's candidacy, it was not believed that he would go to the length of advising a bolt on the part of the Republican party's principal asset. The Senator said:

"Now is the time to act. A crisis has arisen. The colored voters of this land should take immediate steps to protect their interests and inherent rights."

"Mr. Taft's attitude toward the Fifteenth Amendment is well known. Voting for him means in a way placing an obstacle in your path of civic advancement. I venture to suggest that since much of the bitterness of past years has passed away, Democrats are not all bad. There are many among them who look kindly toward you. Possibly much of this bitterness in the past has been because the colored voters in the South have persistently voted the Republican ticket."

Good printing and moderate prices is our hobby.

Ford & Johnson Co. Get Good Contract.

The Furniture Worker, the leading furniture magazine of the country, has this notice of a most desirable contract secured by the Ford & Johnson Company, in which a number of local men are interested and which has a factory here:

"Word reaches us shortly before going to press that the Ford & Johnson Co., of Chicago, have been awarded the contract for the furniture for the new municipal building of the District of Columbia at Washington, through the firm of Marshall Field & Co.

This contract calls for some very fine furniture, and as the contract was secured in the face of the keenest kind of competition, there having been eighty-five bidders, the Ford & Johnson people have every reason to feel proud of their success.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the Franklin County German Benevolent Society last night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Maurice Busam.
Vice-President—Emil Sorg.
Recording Secretary—Fred Salchli.
Financial Secretary—James Sower.
Treasurer—August Weber.
Color Bearer—Emil Haldi.
Trustees—Charles Weitzel, Ferdinand Jacobs and George Stehl.

NEW PASTOR.

Rev. George Harris, of North Carolina, has been called to the pastorate of Providence Baptist Church, at Woodlake, this county.

Mr. Harris has accepted the call and will take charge of the church July 1st.

He is a graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, at Louisville, and is said to be an able man and a good preacher.

Notice To Chicken Raisers.

Receipt 4-11-44 cures Cholera, Roup, Gapes, Conker, and Limberneck. Price 50 cents. No cure, no pay. Guaranteed by McKee Hardie and J. W. Gayle, druggists.

5-9-3m.

Bloodhounds Lead To Home Of Jno. Webster and Sons.

ARRESTED AND CHARGED WITH
SCRAPING TOBACCO
BEDS.

John Webster and his two sons, Noah and James Webster, were arrested Wednesday afternoon at their home near New Castle, on the charge of being night riders.

Tuesday night the tobacco beds of W. T. Gaines were scraped and a grave was dug in the center of one of the beds.

The authorities sent to Shelbyville for bloodhounds. The dogs arrived and immediately took a trail which led to the Webster home. Deputy Sheriff Clemons placed the Websters under arrest and they were brought to New Castle, where Judge Hill admitted them to bail in the sum of \$5,000 each.

The arrests were due to the action of Judge Hill. On learning of the scraping of Mr. Gaines' beds Judge Hill at once sent for the bloodhounds of Fox and Duncan at Shelbyville.

The owners came with the dogs. They measured the footprints around the beds and turned the dogs loose. The four-footed detectives immediately ran to the home of the accused men.

The bondsmen are Dr. I. G. McGinnis and Dr. A. G. Elliston, who are members of the Equity Society. The Websters are tenants of Dr. McGinnis.

Besides the charge of destroying tobacco beds the Websters are accused of wrecking a tobacco planter belonging to Mr. Gaines.

Judge Hill says he will do all in his power to investigate the outrage and says he is determined to put an end to lawlessness in Henry county.

W. R. Ward, of Dyersburg, Tenn., writes: "This is to certify that I have used Foley's Orino Laxative for chronic constipation, and it has proven without a doubt to be a thorough practical remedy for this trouble, and it is with pleasure I offer my conscientious reference."

Those who have given our printing a trial have been pleased and gratified. Some of our customers say it is the best printing done in the city—the best they have ever received.

Summer Vacation Trips VIA QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE

TO THE
Lake, Seaside and Mountain Resorts
Summer Tourist Tickets Now On Sale.

If you intend taking a trip fill out blank and mail for information.
H. C. KING, C. P. A., 101 East Main St., Lexington, Ky.

Name _____
Address _____
Destination _____

Special Train for Ky. Democrats

via
HENDERSON ROUTE, MISSOURI PACIFIC & ROCK ISLAND LINES

The Democratic National Convention DENVER, COLORADO, JULY 1908

Lv. Louisville 9:00 p. m. Saturday, July 4th.
Ar. Denver noon Monday, July 6th.

FARE FROM FRANKFORT, \$36.60.

Write the undersigned for itinerary. "Facts and Figures" outlining in detail fares from various Kentucky points, Pullman fares divers routes, etc. L. J. IRWIN, G. P. A., Louisville, Ky.

REFUSES TO INDICT.

The Bracken county grand jury, in session at Brooksville, refused to return indictments against John Peter, Ben McCracken, Paul Gerhart, Joe Schwabier, Frank High and James W. Davaughn, charged by Lewis Kinney with being members of the band of masked men that visited his home last month and gave him a severe thrashing.

Mrs. S. Joyce, Claremont, N. H., writes: "About a year ago I bought two bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy. It cured me of a severe case of kidney trouble of several years standing. It certainly is a grand, good medicine, and I heartily recommend it." For sale by all druggists.

Good work costs a little more than inferior work. Why shouldn't good printing come a little higher than the shoddy kind? Ask the leading merchants of Frankfort who does the best printing—we will abide by their decision.

There is a bright spot in the career of any business man, when he comes to realize that there is no better medium for extending his trade than good advertising. We make business-building printing a study and can furnish the best.

No enterprising printer will be content with merely keeping up to the times. Those who are most successful strive to keep ahead of the procession.



Diamond Dust.

By "THE FAN."

Blue Grass League Standing.

Clubs.	Won	Lost	P.C.
Richmond	12	6	.667
Frankfort	13	7	.650
Lawrenceburg	7	7	.500
Versailles	8	10	.444
Lexington	7	11	.370
Shelbyville	4	9	.307

Rain prevented them from playing clubs. The Lawmakers played the Aristocrats at Versailles Tuesday afternoon, 13 to 7. The Lawmakers won easily good, while Chapman and down in defeat at the hands of the Weihe, our new men, did themselves Lawmakers of Frankfort at the Bell credit. Crutcher held the Aristocrats in Park Thursday afternoon. The down to 4 hits, while we got 12 off. 12 runs were scored by the visiting team in the ninth, the Lawmakers drawing three hits off Schenckberg. In a most enthusiastic and intense game, the result remaining in doubt until the last inning. The crowd to 3, and their eyes were glistening was enthusiastic, and was upon the victory when Umpire Jayne called it of expectancy. Leo Angemeier ed "play ball," but at the close of the went to the bat at the beginning of ninth inning, when he said "strike one," and fled to Ingles. On an three and batter out," making the attempt to steal third, Wright was third man down at the last time at thrown out at third by Catch-Summer. bat, the Pioneers loomed up bold in first position, while the Lawmakers faced defeat, handed Captain Bertie rich. Not on your life. Both of them would now be better off financially had they left base ball alone this season. Other towns have made up money for their boys, and why should Frankfort expect so much for nothing? Get busy, and let's have a big league team. We will start the ball rolling at the tune of \$5.00 per month. Who's next?

The Thoroughbreds, not despairing, made a desperate effort to tie the score or run up a larger one. Schenckberg was first at the bat, but was out to catcher on a foul fly. Fleber made first on an error of Steele, at second. Ingels hit to infield; Weihe throwing to second, and advancing Ingels to third. Barnett wet to bat, but Pitcher Wright's coolness and curves endured to the last, retiring the batter.

Catcher Sumner and Leo Angemeier held down their positions with credit. Tommy Sheets retired from the game in the second, after muffing a hard fly by Allison. He sent in Hayden, who received McCormick at centerfield, McCormick going to right. The Frankfort team was accompanied by a large crowd of enthusiastic rooters.

The summary of the game follows:

Lexington:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fleber, If.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Ingels, ss.	5	1	1	3	6	1
Kimbrough, 2b.	5	0	1	2	1	1
Barnett, 3b.	5	2	2	3	1	0
McCormick, cf.	3	2	2	0	0	0
Peed, 1b.	4	0	0	9	0	2
Sheets, rf.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hayden, r.	4	0	3	0	0	0
Summer, c.	4	0	0	7	0	0
Schenckberg, p.	4	0	0	1	1	1
	—	—	—	—	—	—
	38	5	11	27	8	6
Frankfort:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
L. Angemeier, If.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Weihe, 3b.	5	1	1	2	3	0
Leo Angemeier, c.	5	0	0	9	0	0
Wright, p.	4	1	3	0	0	2
Steele, 2b.	3	1	2	4	0	2
Williams, rf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Allison, ss.	5	2	2	1	5	1
Chapman, 1b.	5	0	2	9	0	0
Crutcher, cf.	4	1	0	0	2	1
	—	—	—	—	—	—
	39	8	11	27	11	6
Score by Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6
Frankfort	0	1	0	4	0	0
Lexington	0	0	0	3	0	0

Earned runs—Lexington, 0; Frankfort, 3. Two-base hits—Chapman, Hayden, 2; Fleber, Wright, Barnett, Louis Angemeier. Three-base hits—Hayden, First on balls—Off Schenckberg, 5; off Wright, 0. Struck out—By Schenckberg, 6; by Wright 5. Left on bases—Lexington, 9; Frankfort, 10. Sacrifice hits—Hayden, 1; Peed, 2. First base on errors—Off Lexington, 3; off Frankfort, 5. Hit by pitcher—Crutcher. Stolen base—Leo Angemeier, 1. Game began, 2:30 p. m. Time—Two hours. Umpire—Lieutenant Philip W. Corbin.

The largest crowd of the season was on hand Sunday to witness the game of ball between the Nebraska Indians and the Lawmakers. The game was interesting from the time the umpire gave the signal to play ball until the ninth inning, when the score stood 5 to 2 in Frankfort's favor. The Indians played a magnificent game, with the exception of Pitcher Pigeon, who was in the box for the Red Skins. Cornell pitched a fine game for the Lawmakers, and was given fine support.

The Indians defeated Frankfort's crack team on Monday afternoon to the tune of 9 to 3. On account of having three league games this week, Capt. Nell placed Weihe, the third-sacker, in the box in order to save his twirlers for the out-of-town games.

ball, but here of late his batting eye has been good.

We believe that the Lawmakers would make no mistake if they would give "Nibs" Allison a chance occasionally in the box. He has proven on two different trials that he has a good ball, and a perfect head. There is no reason in the world why Allison can't make a pitcher. He has plenty of speed and knows the game from A to Z. If all the Lawmakers would play as hard as he does, it would be a hundred to one shot that the pennant would come to the Capital City.

It is a great many people in town seem to think that the Lawmakers should add material to their team, but it doesn't seem to realize that it takes money and a big lot of it to get good players. We will admit that we could greatly strengthen our team by a few fast ones, but how are we to get enough money to pay these boys? The gate receipts won't justify it. Now the only thing to do is to take up a subscription and employ these needed players. We believe that there are at least 20 fans in Frankfort who will be willing to give \$5.00 per month for three months to help land the pennant of the Blue Grass League. Besides these, there are as many more who will donate a dollar or two each month, and in this way we will have a club that can hold their own with the best of 'em. Don't think that the little two-bits that you give each game is making "Old Chick" and "Captain Dude" rich. Not on your life. Both of them would now be better off financially had they left base ball alone this season. Other towns have made up money for their boys, and why should Frankfort expect so much for nothing? Get busy, and let's have a big league team. We will start the ball rolling at the tune of \$5.00 per month. Who's next?

The Nebraska Indians won the game over the Shelby's Tuesday at Coots' Park, 16 to 2. Retsche started pitching, Indians scoring six runs in first innings. He was replaced by Sanders. Indians scored none in second, four in third, two in fourth, two in fifth two in sixth. Shelys scored 2 in ninth on Burge's two-sacker to right and Paul Long's home run to the same territory.—Shely News.

The Nebraska Indians defeated Lawrenceburg Wednesday in one of the prettiest games of the season by a score of 1 to 0. A decision in the fifth inning by Umpire Sylvia, of the Indians, gave the game to the Nebraskians.

The Lawmakers play the Distillers at Lawrenceburg Wednesday.

a good, close game is expected. Cornell will be on the firing line for the Lawmakers, while Hagg will twirl for the visitors. The game will be called at three o'clock.

"Little Dick" Crutcher had an off day, Sunday, making two costly errors, but redeemed himself by dropping a good long one against the left field fence at an opportune time.

The Lawmakers now have by far the strongest and best all-around crowd of boys they have corralled this season, and from all indications, looks like they will stick until the season closes.

The fans of Versailles have subscribed \$15.00 per month for their team, and Frankfort has not "coughed up" one cent to help our boys along. Let's wake up and help pull the boys out of the hole.

The Nebraska Indians won the game over the Shelby's Tuesday at Coots' Park, 16 to 2. Retsche started pitching, Indians scoring six runs in first innings. He was replaced by Sanders. Indians scored none in second, four in third, two in fourth, two in fifth two in sixth. Shelys scored 2 in ninth on Burge's two-sacker to right and Paul Long's home run to the same territory.—Shely News.

The Nebraska Indians defeated Lawrenceburg Wednesday in one of the prettiest games of the season by a score of 1 to 0. A decision in the fifth inning by Umpire Sylvia, of the Indians, gave the game to the Nebraskians.

The Lawmakers play the Distillers at Lawrenceburg Wednesday.

IN SCRAP BOOK

Governor Keeps Clippings On Tobacco War.

EVERY ITEM BEARING ON SITUATION IS PASTED IN AND FILED AWAY.

If one wants to get a history of the tobacco troubles in Kentucky all one has to do is to borrow for a short while a big book which Gov. Wilson has, and which he regards as very important. This volume is a scrapbook, and in it is pasted every article or news item or editorial bearing on the Kentucky tobacco situation, whether published in Kentucky or elsewhere. The Governor has kept every item which has appeared in the large dailies of Kentucky and in many of the papers in cities outside of the State. Miss Nora Brown keeps the book for him, and spends her spare time, when she has any, pasting the clippings into a big book.

Up to the time the Nebraska Indians bunched tackled our team Sunday they had played 56 games this season and had won 52. This don't look like they threw the game here, though there are some who think that the game was "fixed." The managers of both teams say there is no truth in this report, and that both clubs did their best to win.

A. D. McFarland, of Louisville, covered first base for the Lawmakers Sunday. Mr. McFarland is an old Frankfort boy, and pitched for a local team here eight or ten years ago when they played at Lake Park in Belleville.

Mace Williams played star ball Sunday by making nice catches in right field and landing on Pigeon's ball at the proper time.

The crack Richmond team will be here Sunday week, accompanied by three hundred rooters. The Lawmakers are determined to get revenge good and strong. Goden will be in the box for the boys from Madison, while Cornell will look after the Lawmakers' interests in the box. This will be the hardest fought game of the season, as both Richmond and Frankfort are trying to hold first place in the league.

Every team that have been here this year have been loud in their praise of the fair and impartial decisions of our crack umpire, "Tommy Gainey" Newman. They all say that he is without a doubt the best in the entire league. Everybody looks alike to "Tommy" when it comes to ball playing, and his ruling is law with all.

For the first time in years the Colonels are having a touch of high life, as they now occupy the front seat in the American Association dash for the silk banner. The Louisville rooters are pulling hard for Burke and his players to remain at the top of the class.

The Versailles bunch will be here Sunday afternoon, and as the Aristocrats have tightened up considerably,

the Lawmakers should have a good game. The Lawmakers will be on the firing line for the Lawmakers, while Hagg will twirl for the visitors. The game will be called at three o'clock.

PERKINS TRANSFER CO

PRINCIPAL OFFICE.
L. & N. FREIGHT DEPOT.

Frankfort & Cincinnati Ry.

"The Midland Route."
Local Time Table.
IN EFFECT JANUARY 28, 1907.

No. 84	No. 82	DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.	A. M. P. M.
2 00	6 20	LV. D. Frankfort . Ar.	11 15 7 15
2 05	6 28	Summit	11 05 7 05
2 10	6 34	Elkhorn	11 05 7 01
2 15	6 40	Switzer	10 55 6 55
2 20	6 48	Stampin' Ground	10 45 6 45
2 25	6 55	Davis	10 35 6 35
2 41	7 05	Johnson	10 25 6 25
2 47	7 12	(Georgetown)	10 25 6 25
2 52	7 18	(C. S. Depot)	10 20 6 20
2 58	7 25	Newtown	8 54 6 54
3 07	7 35	Cynthiana	8 44 6 44
3 11	7 37	Elizabeth	8 34 6 34
3 20	7 47	(Paris Junction)	8 24 6 24
3 25	7 50	Paris	8 20 6 20

Connects at Georgetown Union Depot with C. & C. Connects at Paris Union Depot with Kentucky Central. Connects at Frankfort Union Depot with L. & N.

P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
2 00	6 20	LV. Frankfort . Ar.
2 25	7 45	Georgetown . Ar.
6 10	10 15	Cincinnati . Lv.

CONNECTS AT FRANKFORT & CINCINNATI VIA GENESETOwn.

P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
6 20	3 00	LV. Frankfort . Ar.
7 15	2 51	Georgetown . Ar.
7 55	3 40	Paris
10 30	6 10	Cincinnati . Lv.

BETWEEN FRANKFORT & CINCINNATI VIA PARIS.

P. M.	A. M.	P. M.

<tbl_r cells="3" ix="4" maxcspan="1" maxrspan="1" usedcols="3

Porch Cushions and Rugs.



JAPANESE PORCH CUSHIONS, ROUND, LIKE SHOWN IN CUT, MADE OF STRAW, WOVEN OVER SPIRAL CENTER COILS, PRICE, 14 INCHES EACH, 5CTS. PRICE, 16 INCHES EACH, 10 CTS.

KINOKI, PORCH CUSHIONS, 18 INCHES SQUARE, MADE OF BRAIDED STRAW, PRETTY AND DURABLE, JUST THE THING FOR SUMMER PORCHES. PRICE EACH, 35 AND 50 CTS.
Crex Porch Rugs, 18x36 inches, each 50 cents.
Crex Porch Rugs, 24x48 inches, each 65 cents.
Crex Porch Rugs, 27x54 inches, each 75 cents.
Crex Porch Rugs, 36x72 inches, each \$1.25.
Crex Porch Rugs, 4x7 feet, each \$2.50.
Crex Porch Rugs, 6x9 feet, each \$5.00.
Crex Porch Rugs, 8x10 feet, each \$6.50.
Crex Porch Rugs, 9x12 feet, each \$8.75.

Dry Goods *Lutkemeier* Carpets
ESTABLISHED 1876

HARMONY SPEECHES BY LEADERS OF THE PARTY.

Meat of Talks Which Were Features of State Convention In Session at Lexington.

Four notable speeches were made at the State Convention on Thursday. They were made by Congressman Ollie M. James, the dominant figure in the convention, A. O. Stanley, who was temporary chairman of the convention, Gov. J. C. W. Beckham, who withdrew from the race for temporary chairman, and Col. John R. Allen, of Lexington. The following are extracts from the speeches made by these four men, being the real meat and essence of what was said by each of them:

Congressman Stanley.

Ladies and Gentlemen: I have never heard, nor do I expect to hear, this side of that land where there is the heavenly glories or the harmonious happenings symphonies in which there is so much melody and so little discord, as the triumphant shouts of this convention. Pregnant with terror to our foes as the Rebel yell and with tenderness to our brothers as the old mother's lullaby.

They talk to us of harmony and of the healing of wounds—I tell you we have no time to talk about the healing of wounds—a soldier in the presence of the enemy forgets he ever saw a wound.

We have harmony; it is not the peace of sloth or of flock of sheep, the tranquility of a band of dauntless soldiers sleeping upon their arms, and waiting, for love of their comrades, in eagerness for their foes (Applause.) We are camping now upon the plains of victory. We are waiting for the ides of November when the echoes of the meeting that are in your voices shall be drowned with the shout of another better victory, which will bring joy to every Democrat and terror and chagrin and defeat to every Republican within the State and nation. ***

No, thank God, I am here to say to every Democrat in this great hall, that if you have been so weak or unwise or mistaken as to wander, like the prodigal son, from the Democratic hearthstone and the Democratic home out yonder to the hogs and husks of Republicanism, I am here to tell you that you need not eat of the husks any more. If I am here to tell you that, as one and all, you can lift up your faces and look back to the old home. No

man can have been a Democrat and have fallen entirely from grace. I am going back home. ***

What a triumph it will be. We will save the State and we will triumph with the nation. We never had such issues; we never had such unions, and we never had such a leader. God is with us; our friends are shoulder to shoulder—our enemies are confused, and this hour is a red letter day in the history of Democracy. If we continue in this spirit, as you will, and in the days gone by, we will recount the time when Kentucky took her last stand for everlasting success in the convention held in Lexington on the 11th day of June.

Gov. Beckham.

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: It is, indeed, a great pleasure to me to again face an audience of Kentucky Democrats. It is a greater pleasure to see such a magnificent gathering of representative Democrats of this State, and to see such unbounded enthusiasm among them. It speaks well for the future I join in with the utterances of other distinguished gentlemen who have spoken from this platform urging upon the Democrats of Kentucky that it is upon this occasion, in the great fight of this year, if you have not seen it in the past, you will at least be harmonious and united for the great battle of 1908. (Applause.)

My friends, an injustice has been done me if anybody has been led to believe that I sought for myself any favor at the hands of this convention. Believing, as some of my friends did, that my candidacy for temporary chairman might be of some service to the interest of the Democratic party, not as a reflection upon the distinguished gentleman who occupies the place; believing that they might want to beat some element which was seeking the control of the Democratic party in this State, they asked me to let my name be used as a candidate for that position, and as soon as I came here and found out that delegates believed that these honors should be distributed, I cheerfully and quickly withdrew from any such contest. (Applause.) I am not one of those Democrats who need any office or any honor in the gift of the party to make me

congratulations. Applause.)

Col. John R. Allen.

"There are nearly 100,000 independent voters in this Commonwealth. We need that independent vote. Many of the independent vote have been lifelong Democrats. How shall we get them back once more under our banners? Let me appeal to the thoughtful men of good conscience, the men of honesty. We can do it but one way, fellow Democrats, by lifting party politics to a higher plane. (Applause.) By making our methods clean, by divorcing the party from fraud and corruption, by standing for honest elections and by standing for the right of every free man to cast his vote untrammeled and to have that ballot counted as cast. I know that politics is no ladies' game of lawn tennis. I know that rough methods sometimes have to be resorted to. I know that the fight with the enemy is rude visaged war, and not capering nimbly in my lady's chamber to the lascivious pleading of a lute. I know that party politicians are scornful of morals in politics, but there are certain fundamental ideas of right and wrong which no party can afford to get away from if it would gain and hold the esteem and confidence of the people."

Congressman James.

"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Fellow Democrats—I greet my Democratic brethren in Kentucky with the assurance that the Kentucky Democracy is united, and that victory will be won upon our banner. (Applause.)

"I came to bid every man who ever was a Democrat, who ever loved one of the principles of its faith, to come back into the wigwam of his party, and I am willing to put my arm around him and welcome his hand and wrangle with our erring brother, even as Jacob did with the angel. (Applause.)

"Victory beckons to the Democracy from every quarter of the Republic. Kentucky is now experiencing some of the promised blessings of Republicanism, an empty treasury, warrants at a discount, and a Republican Governor inveighing strongly against midnight marauders, and at the same time searching through the musty tomes of a great judicial record for a technicality upon which to hang a pardon for a daylight assassin.

"Aye, fellow Democrats, Kentucky is a Democratic State. We are united and under the starry banner of our faith the triumph of the Democracy is today certain; and we are going to gather around that man who is the grandest combination of manhood and Democracy that the world ever saw; whose patriotism is as strong as the tides of the sea, William J. Bryan, of Nebraska.

FIGHTS SETTLED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

say that he made a great mistake in entering the race against Mr. Stanley at the eleventh hour and in making a fight on a man who has always stood loyally for the party nominees and who has even made a great many speeches for Mr. Beckham.

Many of the delegates feel that

Mr. Beckham made a mistake, especially as the majority of the delegates were for harmony. They can not see that the harmony programme is to be carried out with Mr. Beckham making a fight on Mr. Stanley.

Many of the delegates also who were instructed for Mr. Beckham for delegate to the National Convention from the State-at-large say that he wanted too much when he asked that he be elected chairman of the convention in addition to being chosen as delegate, and there was talk that some of the counties would vote against him as delegate if he stayed in the race for temporary chairman. Washington county delegates said that if Mr. Beckham stayed in the race for chairman that they would not only vote against him but would also vote against him for delegate.

The Franklin county delegation was

support my party nominee. Applause.) The morning papers or at least some of them, announced that Beckham and his friends had been beaten. My friends, that may be true, but never could I be beaten so hard as to be driven out of the Democratic party. I would not imitate the example of others in the time of defeat within the ranks of the Democratic party, by sulking or bolting the nominee of that party. (Applause.)

A Democratic convention, composed of the best blood, the best brains of Kentucky citizenship, can never beat me or beat my friends. When the election time comes, we will not walk up to the polls with laziness and with zeal and record our votes in favor of the party nominees.

Let your deliberations, therefore, be wise and conservative; let no man say anything or do anything to break the harmony that seems to exist upon this occasion. Let us all join hands together, no matter what may have been our differences in the past so that Kentucky, by every tradition, by reason of its citizenship, its manhood and its womanhood, a Democratic State, shall be restored to the Democratic column, in next November.

Col. John R. Allen.

"There are nearly 100,000 independent voters in this Commonwealth. We need that independent vote. Many of the independent vote have been lifelong Democrats. How shall we get them back once more under our banners? Let me appeal to the thoughtful men of good conscience, the men of honesty. We can do it but one way, fellow Democrats, by lifting party politics to a higher plane. (Applause.) By making our methods clean, by divorcing the party from fraud and corruption, by standing for honest elections and by standing for the right of every free man to cast his vote untrammeled and to have that ballot counted as cast. I know that politics is no ladies' game of lawn tennis. I know that rough methods sometimes have to be resorted to. I know that the fight with the enemy is rude visaged war, and not capering nimbly in my lady's chamber to the lascivious pleading of a lute. I know that party politicians are scornful of morals in politics, but there are certain fundamental ideas of right and wrong which no party can afford to get away from if it would gain and hold the esteem and confidence of the people."

Congressman James.

"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Fellow Democrats—I greet my Democratic brethren in Kentucky with the assurance that the Kentucky Democracy is united, and that victory will be won upon our banner. (Applause.)

"I came to bid every man who ever was a Democrat, who ever loved one of the principles of its faith, to come back into the wigwam of his party, and I am willing to put my arm around him and welcome his hand and wrangle with our erring brother, even as Jacob did with the angel. (Applause.)

"Victory beckons to the Democracy from every quarter of the Republic. Kentucky is now experiencing some of the promised blessings of Republicanism, an empty treasury, warrants at a discount, and a Republican Governor inveighing strongly against midnight marauders, and at the same time searching through the musty tomes of a great judicial record for a technicality upon which to hang a pardon for a daylight assassin.

"Aye, fellow Democrats, Kentucky is a Democratic State. We are united and under the starry banner of our faith the triumph of the Democracy is today certain; and we are going to gather around that man who is the grandest combination of manhood and Democracy that the world ever saw; whose patriotism is as strong as the tides of the sea, William J. Bryan, of Nebraska.

FIGHTS SETTLED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

say that he made a great mistake in entering the race against Mr. Stanley at the eleventh hour and in making a fight on a man who has always stood loyally for the party nominees and who has even made a great many speeches for Mr. Beckham.

Many of the delegates feel that

Mr. Beckham made a mistake, especially as the majority of the delegates were for harmony. They can not see that the harmony programme is to be carried out with Mr. Beckham making a fight on Mr. Stanley.

Many of the delegates also who were instructed for Mr. Beckham for delegate to the National Convention from the State-at-large say that he wanted too much when he asked that he be elected chairman of the convention in addition to being chosen as delegate, and there was talk that some of the counties would vote against him as delegate if he stayed in the race for temporary chairman. Washington county delegates said that if Mr. Beckham stayed in the race for chairman that they would not only vote against him but would also vote against him for delegate.

The Franklin county delegation was

FIRST COUNT IN PIANO CONTEST

AT M'CLURE'S.

Miss Margaretta Gaines	545
Miss Lillian Hinna	467
Miss Della Bonnell	198
Miss Rose Sutterlin	160
City School	154
Miss Edwina Marshall	147
B. P. O. Elks	120
Miss Henrietta Eales	112
Miss Ella Wash	96

And a number of scattered votes for others not high enough up in the race to publish yet. Next count next Thursday. A coupon with every 5c cash purchase and every payment on account. Ask for coupons and vote for your favorite. The contest is just started and is going to be a lively one.

R. K. McClure & Sons.

INCORPORATED.

Silver For Wedding Presents.

IT SOUNDS WELL—THERE IS NOTHING QUITE SO SWEET TO THE EAR OF A BRIDE AS STERLING SILVER APART FROM THE QUALITY (WHICH IS ALWAYS .925 HERE) AND THE CHASTENESS OF THE PATTERNS (WHICH CAN BE SEEN AT A GLANCE,) IT IS IMPORTANT TO KNOW THAT PRICES ARE NOT EXTRAVAGANT.

M. A. SELBERT.

JEWELER.

ST. CLAIR STREET.

FRANKFORT, KY.

"If You Buy It At Selbert's Its Gold."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All advertisements in these columns are five cents per line for each insertion and to be paid for strictly in advance.

FOR SALE.—We have a first-class 1-horse power Water Motor that we will sell at a low figure. Apply at this office.

FOR SALE—Eight Plymouth Rock hens and one rooster, one year old, and best blood. They are of the Harry Club strain. Also five Black Orpington cockrels, of best breeding. Will sell cheap, as I lack room.

I have both Plymouth Rock and Black Orpington eggs. Rocks, \$1.50 and Orpingtons, \$2.50 per fifteen.

T. F. TALIAFERRO.

Shelby St., Frankfort, Kentucky.

Old Phone, 453.

For Sale—A roll-top office desk, almost as good as new. Will sell cheap. Call W. B. Chenowith, 490 New Phone.

Lost—Dull jet and gold bracelet. Presumably lost in South Frankfort. Finder please bring to this office and receive reward.

For Sale—A handsome two-story frame residence of eight rooms, with attic over entire house. This house is superbly built and finished, and has all the latest modern improvements. For terms call at this office.

Wanted—One thousand foxes. Will pay \$1.50 apiece, and will pay cash. You can either draw on me or send bill and I will remit promptly. J. D. Stodghill, Shelbyville, Ky.

EXTRA

EXTRA

FRANKFORT WEEKLY NEWS.

AND ROUND A OUT

VOL. XXXI.

FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY, JUNE 13, 1908.

No. 40

BOOTH GO FREE GOVERNOR PARDONS POWERS AND HOWARD

DECISION ANNOUNCED TO NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS AT GOVERNOR'S OFFICE AT 8:30 O'CLOCK

HOWARD RELEASED FROM HIS CELL IN PENITENTIARY

In his shirt sleeves and wearing a grey pair of trousers, James Howard walked through the streets of Frankfort to-day a free man for the first time in eight years. Dr. Ben L. Bruner went to the penitentiary this morning and when it was given out that the pardon had been granted, Dr. Bruner and Howard walked from the prison, on the way down town to get a suit of clothes. As they passed the Governor's Mansion, they saw Gov. Willson and Mrs. Willson and several women sitting on the porch. Howard went over and shook hands with them all, thanking the Governor for his freedom. He and Dr. Bruner then went to McClure's, where Howard bought a new suit of clothes.

There was some delay in the release of Howard owing to the necessity for making out the papers and the filing of the pardon. Col. E. E. Mudd was out of town but the deputy warden, W. B. Hawkins, had everything running as smoothly as possible and arranged at once, after being notified him having been dismissed or an ac-

tion of lease of Howard. Howard was at work in the shop and had some clothes which he had to get from the wash house but it was only a few minutes after the pardon was issued that he walked out of the grim walls of the penitentiary a free man. Some six or eight of his friends were in the warden's office waiting for Howard and they greeted his appearance with cheers. He shook hands with everybody and the men at the penitentiary told him good-bye. Howard was a model prisoner.

NO CHARGES AGAINST HIM.
Howard is a free man. He has no other charges against him and no other indictments on any charge. Although he has killed two men and many people charge him with the murder of Tom Baker, he is not accused in any court but is free to go any place he wants to at any time.

James Howard, who is still in a cell in the Frankfort penitentiary, is to be released at once. Powers was notified of the decision, and is now a free man, having already been released from the jail in Georgetown. Powers will go to the Chicago National Convention, leaving here to-morrow, probably on the same train with Gov. Willson, who will leave here this afternoon for Louisville.

CORRESPONDENTS NOTIFIED.

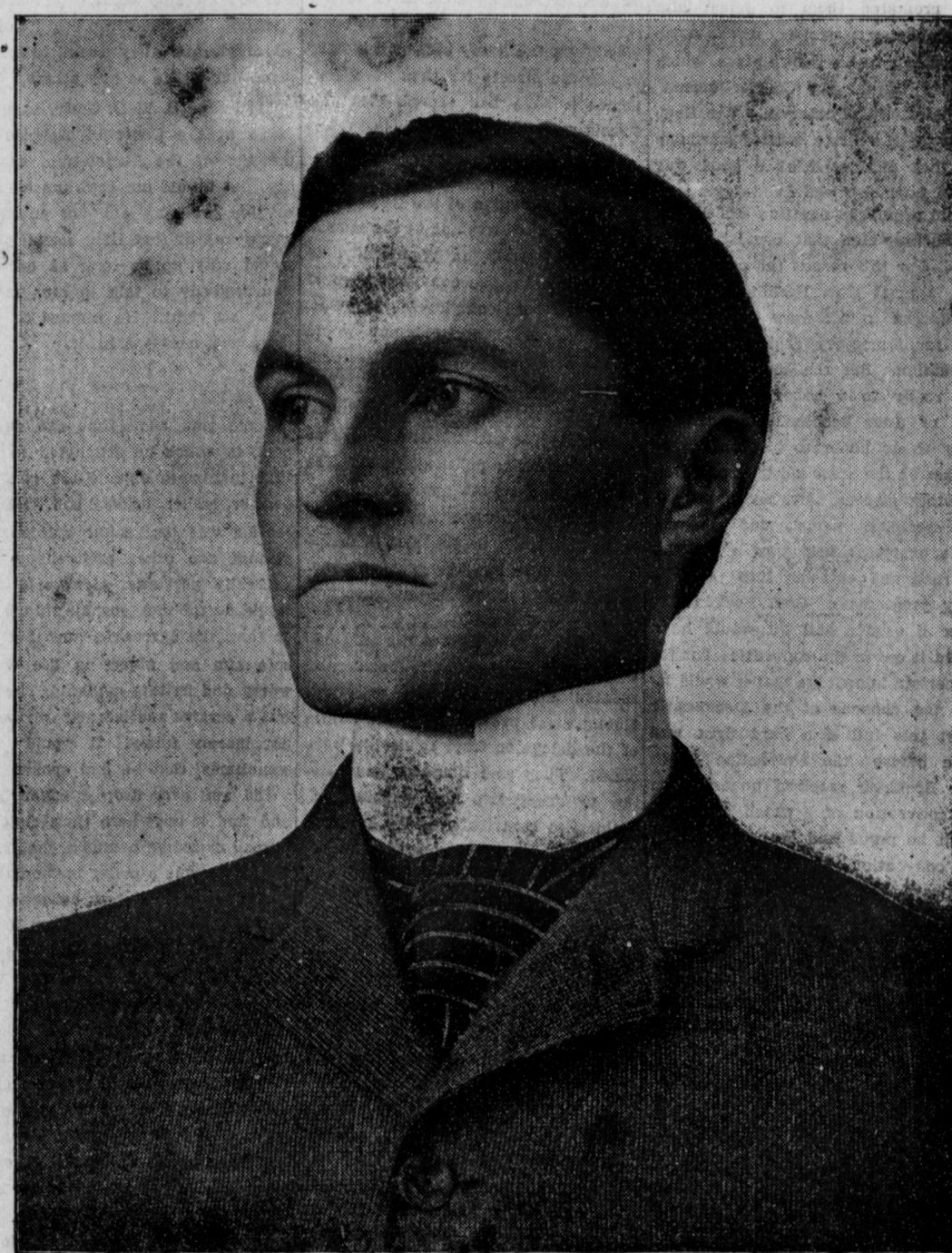
In accordance with his promise that the newspapers should all get the story at the same time, the Governor today had his secretary call up all the correspondents for the big dailies and tell them to be in his office at 8:30 o'clock.

It was announced that the Governor had worked until two o'clock this morning writing his reasons for the pardon.

FRIENDS SAY HOWARD WILL BE A PREACHER.

James Howard will leave a cell at the State penitentiary for the pulpit. While it is probable that he will not be regularly ordained, he will enter the ministry as an evangelist, and will likely take up prison work, which his long incarceration peculiarly adapts him to. This fact just leaked out, although it has been Howard's purpose to take up this work, which his long incarceration peculiarly adapts him to. This fact has just leaked out, although it has been Howard's purpose to take up this work almost from the day he was arrested charged with being implicated in the murder of William Goebel.

The fact that it has been Howard's purpose to take up theological pursuits has been known to even few of those who have associated with him day after day, although his assiduous study of the Bible, even in the darkest days, has attracted attention of them. More than five years ago Howard confided his intention to a prisoner evangelist, whom he met in the Jefferson county jail. Together, since then, the two have studied, the evangelist ever ready to lend aid, and according to his own declaration, gaining greatly by association.



CALEB POWERS

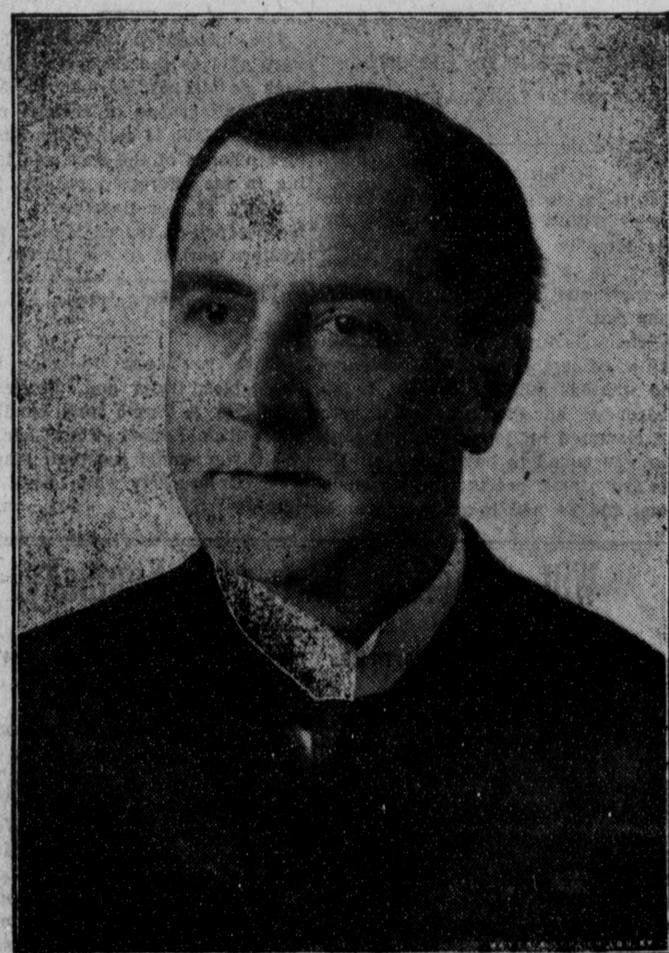
Powers Will Attend The National Convention.

Caleb Powers is going to the Chicago Convention. He was released this morning and will leave Georgetown for Louisville and from there will go to the Chicago Convention, where it is expected he will be lionized by the delegates who have heard so much about the famous prisoner. The demonstration which was made at the State Convention probably will be repeated at the National Convention, and Powers is expected to be the big feature of the Convention, probably eclipsing even

Roosevelt himself. The Republican party has made Powers an issue, and has always made a hero of him, and now that he has been pardoned, there is no doubt about what he will do.

BELIEVES YOUTSEY ALONE IS GUILTY.

In giving his reasons for the pardon of Powers, the Governor says there is no reasonable doubt that the shot which killed Goebel was fired by Henry Youtsey, now serving a life sentence in the penitentiary for the mur-



JAMES B. HOWARD

Frankfort people heard the news of the pardon of Powers and Howard with great interest, but not with surprise, as it was generally suspected the Governor would pardon with men.

Frankfort Weekly News

Entered at the postoffice at Frankfort, Kentucky, as second-class mailable matter.

FRANKFORT PRINTING COMPANY.
INCORPORATED.

A. R. DUNLAP,..... Editor.
HUBERT VREELAND, Pres. and Mgr
M. D. COYLE, Secretary and Treasurer

TERMS. ~~100~~ ADVANCE

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce J. CAMPBELL CANTRILL, of Scott county, as a candidate for Congress, subject to the Democratic convention, September 3.

We are authorized to announce W. P. KIMBALL, of Fayette county, as a candidate for re-election to Congress from the 7th Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic Convention, September 3.

No doubt about the success of the Democratic ticket in Kentucky this fall exists now, for all the factions of the party, which has been so badly split for the last ten years, are once more united and united for some time to come. The convention at Lexington was a sensible convention. It refused to allow personal and factional differences to be aired, and frowned down on a programme of revenge and retaliation which had been outlined by Gov. Beckham. It was for Gov. Beckham and it also was for Col. Haldeman and there was no intention of slighting the one or the other. It was not opposition to Gov. Beckham that prompted them to defeat him for temporary chairman. It was opposition simply to his known plans, which were to "thrash the Courier-Journal" and defeat Col. Haldeman. The Democrats of the State wanted harmony and they did not think a good way to get harmony was by dragging up the old senatorial question and all the bitterness which that contest engendered. For this reason the convention went against Gov. Beckham and he was forced to withdraw as a candidate for temporary chairman of the convention. But the convention was still ready to do honor to him so long fond of Gov. Beckham and it was ready to do honor to him so long as he showed the same spirit as actuated the other leaders. Mr. Beckham took his medicine gamely and met the peace overtures half way, giving up his race and entering into the harmony programme. Gov. Beckham is never a quitter and he would have fought it out in the convention but for the certain knowledge that it would injure the chances of the Democratic ticket this fall if a hard fight was made before the convention itself. Gov. Beckham received honors from the convention of which any man might be proud and he comes out of the convention without discredit in any way.

With Watterson and Bryan hobnobbing together and accepting each other's advice, and Whallen and Haldeman and Grainger all in the same boat, paddling as comfortably and serenely as so many kittens in a basket, one can expect almost anything. Talk about the lion and the lamb lying down together! That lion and lamb business is a natural and probable event compared to the other. Yet the other thing did happen.

In adversity and defeat, the Democrats did what they could not do in prosperity. They forgot their differences, and, being surfeited with defeat, have decided to all get together and take a hand at the oars, to put the ship into a safe port. Louisville is to be redeemed by the Democrats, and Col. Haldeman and Col. Whallen and Charles F. Grainger, erstwhile boss of Louisville, are all united. The list of delegates to the State convention from Louisville read like fiction—like it was some fantastic dream. Why, even J. T. O'Neal was an alternate and the old-time leaders of Louisville Democracy in Louisville were put on the delegation.

It must be gall and wormwood to certain people in Kentucky to have Mr. Watterson called in for consultation by William J. Bryan.

W. O. B., some time to be United States Senator from Kentucky, and better known when on the stump as "Billie O. Bradley," was on the warpath in Chicago the other day. He is naturally a fighter, and although he saw defeat looking pretty squarely at him, he refused to give up until they had him down and out and the referee was finishing the count of ten. Senator Bradley had as well deserved such breath as he let loose in Chicago for the days when he will run up against the Federal machine in the Senate, where he is to occupy a prominent position, perhaps. Hitchcock is one of those cool, placid, water-proof individuals, on whom the storms may rage without even getting him wet. It might have been and probably was a relief to Mr. Bradley to tell Hitchcock what he thought of him but it did not change the situation, and Hitchcock was not even especially interested. The news reports do not show that he shed any tears, but Mr. Bradley spoke the truth when he said that the approval of such a primary as was held by the Republicans in Louisville is to seal the doom of the party in Kentucky.

One step in the right direction has been taken. The horse swapping has been confined to one locality, and that is one point gained in the effort to make the streets of Frankfort passable on county court day. The General Council would do well to have all sales in pens located off the streets, so that when one wanted to go down Main street, one would not have to dodge cows and calves and steers and sheep and horses. Another thing. The livery stable men fill up the street with vehicles until traffic is almost stopped. Main street is frequently so full of buggies that there is not room enough for two vehicles to pass. Who gives the livery stables the right to use the streets for their own convenience. We had thought that the streets were for the public use.

One Richard W. Knott is in such a fury at the reunion of the Democratic party that he is frothing at the mouth. With great gusto, on Wednesday, he announced that the convention would be controlled completely by Gov. Beckham, and Col. Haldeman would be beaten for delegate to the national convention. He also said, we think, that VarSant would be elected chairman. That is just about as close as he ever comes to political truths. The support of the Post has injured Gov. Beckham more than any other one thing and Knott is the man who led Gov. Beckham into the greatest error he committed while he was governor.

"Bobbie" Bingham was the only one left out of the Louisville Democratic reunion and jubilee. He was not among those present when the names of the delegates from Louisville were called. They said Bingham had nothing to bring into the combination; nothing to contribute to the harmony program, and the Seelbach meeting has not been forgotten.

The Post said Graham Vreeland's room at Lexington was properly twenty-three. But the managing editor of the Courier-Journal "fooled 'em up a whole lot" and the result was due, in a great measure, to his ability as a campaign manager, and his knowledge of politics. No man in Kentucky has a better grasp of things political or knows better how to get results.

Ollie M. James looms large now as a potent factor in Kentucky politics and as the big leader of the Democracy in Kentucky. The convention showed him in his true colors as a great man and a great leader.

With Col. Haldeman, Gov. Beckham Stanley, James, Whallen, Johnson and all the others in the band wagon, playing the same tune, it looks like real harmony and a united party once more.

Col. John R. Allen's speech at Lexington was a gem and it brings him to the front as one of the biggest men in Kentucky, a man who stands for the right.

The Evening Post says the Convention was controlled by the night riders and the whisky ring. That sounds like Knott.

The Optimist.

By A. R. D.

Two men blew into the office here the other morning at 7 o'clock, and were deeply grieved that no one was here to attend to business. They had been up for two hours, and 7 o'clock seemed like noon to them. The two were from Carter county, and was their usual time for work. They went over to the State house shortly after 8 o'clock, and expected to find the machinery of the State grinding along at top speed. It was not grinding. The grinding did not begin until some later. It never does. Business gets started "on the square" about 9:30, which is a decent, respectful hour. Frankfort is like most capitals—everybody goes to bed late and gets up late. The arrangement is just as successful and much more enjoyable.

This talk about the beauties of the sunrise is all foolishness, anyhow. No sunrise could ever touch a sunset.

The coloring is nothing to compare to the sky when the sun is going down and the beauty lasts so much longer in a sunset. All this does not take into account one important factor, which is that in the early morning one is half asleep and nothing looks very beautiful. Some man has said—and his sentiments will meet with approval—that he did not at all mind sitting up until the sun rose, but he certainly did object to getting up before sunrise. It is all habit, probably. One could get used to anything. Down in Louisville there are men who start to work at 7 o'clock in the evening, and are on duty until 7 o'clock next morning, and some who begin work at midnight, and they seem to get as much out of life as any others.

Old Judge B. L. D. Guffy, sometime judge of the Court of Appeals and member of the Legislature, used to say that he did not have much longer to live, and he did not intend to waste any of that time sleeping. He would stay up as long as he could find anybody to talk to him, and he fared all right. He seemed to think sleep was merely a habit.

—o—

Some man, some time ago, wrote a book in which he attempted to show that inanimate objects are good and bad, or, rather, usually bad. His contention was that collar buttons, nose glasses and other such things were naturally perverse. He said they would do the disagreeable things rather than the agreeable, and that their sole aim and object in life was to worry and irritate mankind. The book was a serious and learned treatise and not merely funny. It would seem, sometimes, that he had spoken truly.

Did you ever drop a collar button and find it anywhere than under the bureau or hiding behind a chair? The Optimist owns a collar button that is a credit. It is the best behaved collar button he ever had and when it drops on the floor it never runs away and hides. It stays out in the open where it can be found easily without being trodden upon and smashed. It never secretes itself under the bureau and forces its owner to get down on his knees and crawl around in the dust trying to locate it. It is a joy, as collar buttons go. There are other buttons, however, that devote their entire time and attention to getting themselves lost, or strayed, and which are never in the proper place at the proper time, if they can avoid it by any effort on their part. When a collar button of this kind can break its head off at the crucial moment when a tight collar is being buttoned, and the wearer has only two minutes in which to keep an engagement, then that collar button has committed suicide with the same relish as the Japanese soldier who disembowels himself with a sword.

Golf balls are perverse by nature. They are born that way, as it were. They can hide in the most remarkable fashion, blending with the landscape so perfectly that the eye of an eagle is required to see them, and this, too, right out in the open. If there is a hole into which a golf ball can crawl, it is certain to crawl there.

A Great Array Of Bargains IN TAILORED SUITS

Awaits the coming of careful buyers. They must obey the inexorable law of this store, they must go in their season.

Tailored Suits—Now and for summer—for cool days in June, chilly evenings and nights, sea-shore and mountain. It's a sale for go-aways and stay-at-homes. No matter where you are the need of a wool suit in Summer is frequently felt.

Not a garment sold in this sale but has formed part of our regular stock—the majority of the offerings being the left over sizes of our best selling styles. You can come to this sale with your mind made up to secure some exceptional values.

\$15.00	Suits go for . . .	\$9.98	\$30.00	Suits go for . . .	\$23.50
\$22.00	Suits go for . . .	\$17.25	\$35.00	Suits go for . . .	\$28.50
\$25.00	Suits go for . . .	\$18.95	\$40.00	Suits go for . . .	\$31.50

C. KAGIN & BRO.

and as for nestling in behind a hummock of ground so that a stroke is impossible, that is the golf ball's long suit and delight. If you don't believe this, go out to the Country Club and ask some of those people who are playing golf.

Talk about troubles. For real troubles The Optimist had them the other night, and as a result he is now pulling for somebody to come here and start an accommodating livery stable. There seems to be a good future and good money for any man who operates a stable in Frankfort where one can hire a horse and buggy without a letter of credit and furnishing the liveryman with his complete pedigree. There may be a livery stable in Frankfort which is accommodating and run on business lines, but The Optimist has not found it yet. Now, the facts in the case will be related, and the reader of this column, if, by chance, there are any, can judge of whether or not a kick is coming.

The Optimist was going out of town to make a call. The distance was not great, but it rained. That is a habit in Frankfort this year, and it has become customary. So he went to a livery stable, and ordered a horse and buggy sent to his boarding house at 6:50. At 7:10 no buggy. One telephone was out of commission, so he could not telephone about the rig over one phone and tried the other, only to get a long distance call. While this was being juggled about and the girls in Louisville and Frankfort were trying to get connection with Evansville, The Optimist waited for the buggy. No buggy. Finally, the exchange girl said the party who had called from Evansville had gone out and would not be back. The stable was secured and a man answered the phone:

"What about that horse and rig I ordered," inquired the Optimist.

The man who answered the phone did not know anything about it, so he called another man. The second man had to have things explained to him in detail and then he called a third man and it was all threshed out again with him. The result was irritating enough. They knew nothing about any rig being ordered, had never heard of the order and the man who had taken it had forgotten it. A new order was given for rig and the liveryman was urged to rush things, as the Optimist then was a half an hour late. He hung up the phone and waited for the rig. A few minutes passed and the telephone rang. The liveryman wanted to know what kind of rig was wanted. Wearying of this the order was cancelled and the Optimist tried to get connection with any other stable, but was unable to get connection with exchange. So he walked to another stable and there had to answer a whole catechism of questions and there was great doubt as to whether or not they would be able to furnish a horse. The idea of also furnishing a driver seemed to astound the liveryman, and he acted as though it was the most startling request. In utter disgust and determined that rather than beg any man to hire him a horse, the Optimist would walk through mud and water

to Frankfort and get a job. He arrived a trifle late and went in to see the Governor.

"You are too late," said the Governor. "Everything has been distributed and there is not an office left which has not been filled."

"But I must have a job," replied the man. "I can not go back home and tell those people up there that I was turned down. I told them I was coming down here to take a job, and I must have one."

"I don't see how we can do anything for you," said the Governor. "Everything has been parcelled out."

"Well, I'll tell you what to do. You offer me a place and I will decline it and then I can go back home and tell those people that I could have landed one, but it did not suit me, so I had to decline. That will suit me all right."

"Oh, if that's all you want," said the Governor, "we can fix you all right. If have not appointed a Private Secretary yet and I will tender you that position."

"This was satisfactory to the man and he was all smiles when he left the office, having been offered the position. He went over to the hotel and wrote a letter to the Governor accepting the place. Gov. Bradford was the maddest man in the State when he got that letter. He called in his stenographer, who was a man, by the way, and began dictating a letter to the would-be Private Secretary. The door was open and the Governor was talking loud and his language was vehement. Several persons were in the outer office, so I went over and started to close the door so that they would not hear what the going on. I said:

"Governor, I thought I would close the door. You were talking rather loud."

"Talking loud, he replied, 'I wish I could talk loud enough for that—fool over to the hotel to hear me.'

SAY!

Have you tried a pound of that choice sliced bacon at Williams & South's yet? 15c per pound. Order today. Both Phones.

BACK AT HIS POST OF DUTY.

GOOD STORY ON FORMER GOV. ERROR TOLD BY HIS ONE-TIME SECRETARY.

(Courier-Journal.)

Ed. O. Leigh, who was Acting Secretary to William O. Bradley for a few days after he became Governor, was telling a good story on the former Governor and soon-to-be Senator, the other day.

"When Governor Bradley took the oath of office the hungry Republicans, who wanted office," said Mr. Leigh, "descended on Frankfort in a body and clamored for jobs. One man came who was bound to have a place. His

was the banner precinct in the mountains, and he had left home to come

to Frankfort to see Capt. John McNabb back at his post of duty on Monday after an absence of several months.

Capt. McNabb is one of the most popular officials of the road and is untiring in his efforts to provide for the comfort of his passengers. During his absence he toured Mexico and the western portion of the United States.

ATTENTION.

Have you seen the nice line of vegetables, fruits and berries that Williams & South are handling at Driscoll's old stand on St. Clair street? Well, you should see their display today. Order early while stock is com-

Will Governor Party In Kentucky.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

State-at-Large.

- Joseph Pugh, of Kenton.
- Ab Rhea, of Logan.
- 1st dis.—Al Berry, of McCracken.
- 2d. dis.—N. Powell Taylor, Henderson.
- 3d. dis.—J. R. Mallory, of Todd.
- 4th dis.—J. T. Moore, Breckinridge.
- 5th dis.—W. O. Head, of Louisville.
- 6th dis.—J. A. Donaldson, of Carroll.
- 7th dis.—T. A. Combs, of Lexington.
- 8th dis.—Jerre Sullivan, of Madison.
- 9th dis.—Walter Addams of Harrison.
- 10th d.—Henry Cox, of Morgan.
- 11th d.—Woodson May, of Pulaski.

STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

State-at-Large.

- Joseph Pugh, of Kenton.
- Ab Rhea, of Logan.
- 1st dis.—Henry R. Lawrence, Trigg.
- 2d. dis.—Dr. J. A. Goodson, Webster.
- 3d. dis.—Henry Lazarus, of Warren.
- 4th dis.—Sam T. Spalding, Marion.
- 5th dis.—John W. Vreeland, Louisville.
- 6th dis.—A. B. Rouse, of Boone.
- 7th dis.—M. J. Meagher, Franklin.
- 8th dis.—J. Norton Fitch, Jessamine.
- 9th dis.—W. A. Young, of Rowan.
- 10th d.—F. A. Lyons, of Lee.
- 11th d.—J. R. Tugge, of Knox.

... THE WHITE FAIR...

Is a great opportunity to buy all kinds of White Things, at money-saving prices. Come and see.

10c India Linen, 8c.	\$25.00 White Wool Suits, \$20.00.
15c India Linen, 10c.	\$15.00 Linen Suits, \$10.00.
20c 40in Persian Lawn, 15c.	\$ 8.50 Madras, \$6.00
50in White Wool Batiste, 50c.	\$ 2.00 Lingerie Waists, \$ 1.50.

FARMER'S.

Society..

Calendar

JUNE 13—

Misses Alice Farmer and Clint Cunningham will pour tea at the Country Club Saturday afternoon.

JUNE 15—

Mrs. Hiram Berry will entertain with a dance at the Country Club in honor of her niece, Miss Clint Cunningham, and her guest, Miss Gladys Bullock, of Canada, Monday evening.

JUNE 13—

The Cleveland Orphan Institution, of Versailles, will have an exhibition of work from two to six o'clock Saturday afternoon. The public are invited.

JUNE 17—

The students of the Cleveland Orphan Institution at Versailles will render the operetta "Boy Blue," Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

JUNE 17—

Mrs. Ralph R. Wilson and Mrs. T. F. Taliferro will entertain the Lofting Club at the residence of Mrs. Wilson, on Shelby street, Wednesday afternoon.

DANCE IN HONOR OF ADOLPH WELLS.

Mr. Adolph Wells who for several years past has been connected with the Jno. Cochran Distilling Company and who recently resigned to accept a position with the Miles Distilling Co. at Bardwell, was tended a farewell reception by his many friends here with a dance at Y. M. I. Hall last Monday evening. Among those present were: Miss Rose Salander and Mr. Leslie Jones, Miss Bessie Goodwin and Mr. R. J. Wendell, Miss Tina Howard and Mr. Jno. Drennon, Miss Marguerite Frazier and Mr. Guy Howard, Miss Delta Bonnell and Mr. C. M. Weindell, Miss Gardner and Mr. Adolph Wells, Miss May Horton and Mr. Wm. Lane, Miss Nona Goodwin and Mr. Jno. Gayle, Miss Eva Lutkemeier and Mr. Wm. Fischer, Miss Elizabeth Lutkemeier and Mr. Harry Lutkemeier.

HAVENS—DENNY ENGAGEMENT.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Florine Havens of Noblesville, Ind., and Mr. Chas. A. Denny, of Elkton. The wedding to be solemnized next Wednesday evening at the home of the bride. Miss Havens is quite well known and has many friends in Frankfort, where for several years she made her home during her father, the late Capt. W. T. Havens, term as deputy clerk of the Court of Appeals. Mr. Denny is a prominent lawyer at Elkton and has represented his district in the Kentucky Legislature.

BRADLEY-BURRELL ENGAGEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lee Bradley of Lexington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice to Mr. Percy Morris Burrill.

The wedding will be celebrated very quietly on Wednesday evening, June 24, at the Bradley home on North Upper street, the bridal couple leaving immediately afterward for New York to sail for a trip abroad, having planned to spend the summer in foreign travel.

Miss Bradley is quite well known here and has many friends in Frankfort where she frequently visits as the guest of Judge Jas. H. Hazelrigg and family.

GLENN—WEITZEL ENGAGEMENT.

The bands of matrimony were announced Sunday morning at the Catholic Church, between Miss Mary Agnes Glenn and Mr. Oliver Bradley Weitzel. The wedding to be solemnized on the morning of the twenty-fourth of June, with a nuptial high mass. Rev. Thos. S. Major, the rector, assisted by Rev. Jno. J. O'Neal of Lexington, will officiate.

Miss Glenn is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. E. Glenn and is a beautiful and highly accomplished young girl much loved and admired by her host of friends who will hear the news of her coming marriage with much interest.

Mr. Weitzel is a son of Mrs. Jerome

Weitzel and is a popular and prominent young business man whose many friends will offer their congratulations upon his winning so charming a bride.

BARGE PARTY FOR VISITORS

Among the delightful events given during the week was a barge party up the Kentucky river in compliment to the many out-of-town visitors now here. The barge was handsomely decorated with bunting and Japanese lanterns, and dancing was the principal feature of the trip.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Poynz, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McDonald, Mrs. Wm. S. Farmer. The guests were the guests: Misses Cunningham, Virginia Nunn, Rodman, Annie Mason, Aileen Waite, Ida Quintell, Virginia Gray, Margarette Murray, Sadie McDonald, Caroline Gray, Alice Farmer, Blanche Archer, Lillian Poynz, Henrietta Poynz, Agnes Orr, Miss Peters, Mary Belle Taylor; Messrs. Ben Hughes, Ernest Hughes, Edmund Taylor, Pollock Paynter, James Hughes, H. P. Mason, Jr., Dr. J. H. Feamster, Elliott Ford, Clyde Smith, Rolla Armstrong, Denver Cornett, C. W. Hay, Carl Quintell, Wm. Clayton, Charles Hobson, Gavin Morris, Bacon Blanton, Fruett Graham, Richard McClure, Brent Green.

MIDDLETON-O'REAR NUPTIALS AT WINCHESTER

At the residence of Mrs. W. D. Thomson, at Winchester Thursday afternoon, Lieutenant John T. O'Rear and Miss Hazelton Middleton were united in marriage, Rev. J. H. MacNeil officiating.

Lieutenant O'Rear is a son of Judge Ed. O'Rear, Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals. He formerly attended the Kentucky Wesleyan College, and afterward graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis and was commissioned Lieutenant in the navy.

The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. Rene Middleton, of Winchester, and is an exceedingly bright and popular young lady. The groom will join his fleet in California at once, for a three months' cruise, during which time his bride will remain with her mother at Winchester.

SUMMER GERMAN AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

The Country Club Wednesday evening was the scene of the most delightful event of the week in social circles. Mr. David D. Smith and Mr. Clyde Smith entertained with a summer German in compliment to Miss Clint Cunningham and Miss Mary Swigert Hendrick, and her guest, Miss Letty Lee Peter, of Louisville. The club house was handsomely decorated in a mass of snowballs, elder blossoms and ferns, while hundreds of candles furnished the light. The Frankfort Orchestra furnished the music, which, as usual, was excellent in every detail.

Mr. Clyde Smith and Miss Cunningham led the first half of the evening, and Mr. David D. Smith and Miss Murray the other half, introducing many new and charming figures.

Among those dancing were: Mr. Clyde Smith and Miss Clint Cunningham, Mr. D. D. Smith and Miss Murray, Mr. Prueett Graham and Miss Mary Swigert Hendrick, Mr. Ed. Abbott and Miss McDonald, of New York; Dr. J. H. Feamster and Miss Letty Lee Peter, of Louisville; Mr. Edmund Taylor and Miss Gladys Rodman, Mr. Ben Hughes and Miss Virginia Gray, Mr. John Cannon and Mrs. Ella Barrett, Mr. Cleves Kinkead, of Louisville, and Miss Rebecca Johnson, Mr. Carl Quintell and Miss Henrietta Poynz, Mr. Charles Clayton and Miss Lillian Poynz, Mr. Lee Hampton and Miss Edith Posey, Mr. Brent Green and Miss Shaver, of West Virginia; Mr. Max Weil, of Cincinnati, and Miss Agnes Hubbard, Mr. Elliott Ford and Miss Lida Hubbard, Mr. Richard McClure and Miss Blanch Archer, of Greenville, Miss.; Mr. James Montgomery and Miss Genieve Posey, Mr. Quinn Cogar and Miss Irene Quintelle, Mr. Charles Hobson and Mrs. Orr, of Princeton; Mr. Ernest Hughes and Miss Virginia Nunn, Mr. Elmer Ritter, of Cincinnati, and Miss Marie Wilkins, Mr. George Gayle and Miss Alice Farmer, Mr. Prentice O'Rear and Miss Carolyn Gray, Mr. Bruce Hager and Miss Rebecca Watson, Mr. C. W. Hay and Miss Mary Belle Taylor, Mr. Bacon Blanton and Miss Alice Blanton. The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. George B. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hendrick, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Roemele, Mrs. S. E. James, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray, of Mississippi; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McAlpin, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Poynz.

PERSONALS.

Miss Susie Berryman and her little nephew, Master Henry Berryman Sanders, of Louisville, came Thursday for a visit with Mr. W. H. Posey and family on Todd street.

Miss Rachael Settle, who has been attending school at Washington, D. C., during the year, has arrived home to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Warner

E. Settle.

Mrs. L. C. Weisenberger, of Georgetown, was here during the week, the guest of Dr. V. Kaltenbrun and family on Main street.

Miss Mary Mason Scott spent the week in Woodford county, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Alexander, at "Woodburn."

Mrs. W. O. Chambers and daughters, Misses Ruth and Clara Chambers, of Paris, spent several days during the week with Mrs. B. F. Robinson.

Mr. W. J. Lewis, of Woodlake, and Dr. Jno. A. Lewis, of Georgetown, attended the Confederate Reunion at Bessemer, Ala., during the week.

Koop and children, have

reached their home in Louisville, after a short stay with her father, Mr. Alex. M. Macklin.

Mrs. W. C. Newman, of Louisville, spent the week here, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Caleb W. Merchant, on Steele street.

Mr. Jno. H. Lutkemeier, of Louisville, spent Sunday last, here with his mother, Mrs. Wm. C. Lutkemeier.

Mrs. W. H. Lewis has returned to her home at Woodlake, after a week's visit with relatives in Louisville.

Miss Annie Coleman has returned to Louisville after a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Jno. M. Coleman.

Miss Eunice Rice has returned to her home in Eminence after a week's visit with Miss Nellie Martin on High street.

Miss Louise Luscher has returned to her home in Louisville, after a visit of several weeks with Miss Eva Chambers.

Mrs. Jno. Brewer, of Louisville, spent the week here the guest of her sister, Mrs. Waller B. George, on Ann street.

Miss Fanny Foster has returned to her home in Lexington after a visit of several weeks with her sister, Mrs. C. K. Wallace.

Misses Bessie and Fanny Lewis have returned from Shelby county, where they were the guests of Gen Franklin Bell and family.

Miss Nellie Lillie left Wednesday for Jeffersonville, Ind., where she will be the guest of Miss Margaret McCullife.

Mrs. Wm. Hiaght has returned to her home in New York, after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Jno. H. Stuart.

Mrs. Chas. Newton has returned from Harrodsburg, where she spent two weeks the guest of relatives.

Miss Ora Bentley, of Muir, Ky., and her guest, Miss Mary C. Adams, of New Mexico, spent the week with Miss Mary Shaw.

Mrs. F. G. Gunby has returned to her home at Knoxville, Tenn., after a visit of several weeks with Mr. O. T. Poyntz and family.

Mrs. Stephen Keller and daughter, Miss Carrie Kellar, spent the week in Cincinnati, the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Flinnell spent Saturday and Sunday in Shelbyville, the guests of relatives.

Mr. S. W. Howell, Sr., spent the week in Birmingham, Ala., the guest of his brother, Mr. L. P. Howell.

Miss Jennie Farris Ralley has returned from Louisville, where she spent a week with her aunt, Mrs. Stanhope.

Assistant Attorney General Thos. F. McGregor will return this morning from Dawson Springs where he spent the week.

Mr. John Nuckols has returned from a business trip through Eastern Kentucky in the interest of the Hoge-Montgomery Co.

Mrs. A. M. Wilson, of Lexington, spent several days during the week with her mother, Mrs. Jno. E. Miles.

Mrs. Belle Shannon left Thursday for Indianapolis, where she will spend a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Smith spent several days in Lexington during the week as the guests of friends.

Mrs. Adele G. Tanner and Mrs. Sim Shy were in Lexington several days during the week as the guests of friends.

Mrs. M. A. Vaughn has returned to her home in Lawrenceburg after a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Vaughn.

Mrs. John Trumbo attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lillard, Jr., at Lawrenceburg, during the week.

Miss Mary Etta Weitzel left Thursday for Wheeling, W. Va., where she will spend a month the guest of her cousin, Miss Etta Weitzel.

Judge and Mrs. Edw. C. O'Rear and daughter, Miss Helen, have returned home from Annapolis, Md., where they attended the graduation exercises at the Naval Academy at which Lieut. Jno. T. O'Rear was one of the graduates.

Mr. L. M. Preston, of Glasgow, one of the leading stock raisers of southern Kentucky, was here during the week on business.

Mr. Evan D. Spiers left yesterday for Lexington, where he will spend a week with relatives.

Miss Mary McClure Fogg, of Mt. Sterling, came Thursday for a week's visit with Miss Helen O'Rear.

Dr. Wm. L. Rodman, who has been spending several weeks with relatives here, returned Thursday morning to his home at Philadelphia.

Mr. A. H. McClure was in Louisville

WEITZEL'S

Specials Today and Monday.



10 DOZ. MUSLIN GOWNS, WORTH 75c, ONLY 49c.

25 DOZ. MUSLIN DRAWERS, GREAT VALUE, ONLY 25c.

15 DOZ. CORSET COVERS, WORTH 65c, ONLY 39c.

SEE OUR GREAT STOCK OF WASH GOODS IN WHITE AND

COLORED, 5c, 7½c, 8½c, 10c, 12½c, 15c AND 25c YARD.

BIG LOT TAN HOSE, BOYS AND GIRLS, ONLY 10c PAIR.

OUR UNDERSKIRT, 98c.

Mrs. Mollie Thomas and daughter, Miss Virginia Thomas, have returned from Lexington, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Grant. Gramma.

Mrs. William S. Farmer was in Lawrenceburg during the week the guest of Misses Jennie and Rachael Lillard, at "Cave Hill."

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Coyle and daughter, Miss Margaret Flinnell Coyle, leave today for Louisville, where they will spend the week's end with Mr. H. Flinnell, who is at the Norton Memorial Infirmary.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard M. Kendall of Louisville are here for a few days to attend the reunion of Dr. Kendall's mother's family, Mrs. Sarah E. Stevens. While here they are the guests of Mr. L. B. Marshall and family on East Main street.

Mr. Ed. Roy, now making his home in New York, is spending a two-weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Roy, at their country home on the Bardstown road, near Louisville.

Miss Adeline Newman of St. Louis, who has been attending school during the year at Cardome, Academy, in Scott county, is spending a week with Miss Elenor O'Donnell, before returning home.

Mr. Austin J. Lynch.

Mrs. Edward Sherley and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Sherley have come to Frankfort to be with Mr. Edward Sherley and have rooms at Mrs. Stapleton Johnson's. They expect to be here indefinitely.

Mrs. A. M. Wilson, of Lexington, came Monday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. O'Connor.

Mrs. Thos. B. Newman has returned to her home in New Albany, Ind., after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Mary Newman and family.

Mr. Jno. A. Gorman, of Louisville, spent Sunday here the guest of Mr. Wm. J. Gorman and family, on Third street.

Mrs. R. M. Bergman and sons, Masters Western and Robert, Jr., of Irvine, spent the week here the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. West.

Rev. Alfred S. Alderman has returned to his home in Louisville, after a visit with Mr. Sydney Bedford. He occupied the pulpit Sunday last at the Providence Church, near Woodlawn.

Mr. C. M. Utterback and Miss Utterback of Lexington, were here Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jno. E.

THE HISTORY OF FAMOUS CASES.

Caleb Powers, who is the leading figure in the Goebel murder case, has become one of the most noted prisoners in the United States on account of the numerous trials he had been through. Powers has been in jail for eight years. He has been convicted three times for the murder of Goebel, once being sentenced to death. The whole country is watching Kentucky and the Powers case, and a review of it is interesting. Many dozens of articles have been written about the case in all parts of the country and the evidence has been raked over time and again until the people have become tired of hearing about it.

The following is a review of the Powers case and the troubles leading up to the murder of Goebel.

In January, 1900, came the tragedy. The Republicans had had all the state offices since 1895—therefore the new lot of Republicans, elected on the face of the returns in November, 1899, were sworn in and were given possession by their Republican predecessors. The Democrats had the Legislature—a majority of fourteen in the Senate and of eighteen in the House. The Democrats had filed contests before the boards appointed by the Democratic Legislature to hear and pass upon election contest and Taylor's nominal plurality over Goebel was only 2,856 out of a total vote of 403,000; the pluralities of the other Republicans were similarly small. Under the Constitution of Kentucky, the Legislature was charged with the duty of finally deciding all contests for governor and lieutenant-governor; under the so-called Goebel law, the Legislature was also the court of final appeal for all contests brought before the returning-boards which it appointed. That is, the Democratic had two legal chances, arbitrarily or justly, to oust the Republicans state officers or Taylorites and to install themselves. If the returning-boards should refuse to do the work, the Legislature could do it—and from the Legislature the only appeal was to arms and civil war.

Orders from Governor Taylor and letters have been published, showing that he got the militia, such companies as could be counted on, in readiness after a brawl in January. A few days after a brawl between a Republican and a Democrat in Frankfort, he had several companies of militia secretly put under arms and kept in readiness at the armory. It does not anywhere appear that there was anything in the temper of the people of Frankfort or of the Democrat to justify this; but there were rumors of Democrats mustering in force, and the Taylorites put forward other rumors in justification of Taylor's action, though it must be remembered and noted that as the Democrats had a majority of the Legislature their program was one of peace and order, and electoral outrage under forms of law, if outrage it was. It is difficult for a fair-minded person to understand why Governor Taylor should have assembled militia, except in preparation for armed resistance to the electoral decree of the Legislature, though those decrees, whatever they might be, would be binding under the explicit mandate of the Constitution of the State.

Caleb Powers, the de facto secretary of state, hastened up into the mountains whence he came, and here assembled and caused to be brought down to Frankfort to attend the sessions of the contest-boards a band of about a thousand Taylorite mountaineers. The unimpeached testimony is that they came drinking, and shooting out of the car-windows; that they conducted themselves fairly well, except in speech, while they were at Frankfort; that when they left on January 25th, after having accomplished nothing, they fired farewell volleys from the car-windows. While they were at Frankfort, they indulged in the wild and murderous talk to be expected from them in the circumstances. It is testified by witnesses whose character the defense does not attack, that these men vented freely all sorts of threats to kill Goebel. Indeed, a reading of the evidence makes it impossible to doubt that the expediency of killing Goebel, the virtue and duty of killing him, methods of killing him, constituted a large part of the conversation of this mysterious mob, which slept in the State House and lounged in its corridors and in its grounds with revolvers and Winchesters in full view.

Did Caleb Powers intend this to be an armed mob? He says it was a band of peaceful citizens, come peacefully to protest and to testify before the contest-boards. There is unrefuted and unimpeached testimony

to the contrary. In a letter he wrote to the adjutant-general of the State, requesting him to issue orders to two reluctant mountain companies to join in that descent upon Frankfort, Powers says: "We must have those men [redacted] We are undertaking a serious matter, and win we must." In a letter which Powers' brother John wrote to a Powers henchman, Military Sergeant Ricketts, of Coalport, there are these words: "Come to town Wednesday with all the men up there prepared to leave. Say nothing about it. Let the men know they are to leave but keep quiet. Bring what guns you can. Shotguns; C (Caleb) would rather they be brought Wednesday, just after night. Wear a citizen's suit of clothes." Again, a young woman, then a Miss Snuffer, with whom Caleb Powers talked while in the mountain region collecting "protestors," testifies that he called on her, that he said "they were going to fight rather than be robbed. During the time he took a pistol from his pocket and said that was his business there now. I asked him if he would not hate to be killed, and he said yes, and I asked him if he would not hate to kill anybody, and he said yes, but he would rather do it than be robbed. He said that before he would be robbed he would go in there and kill them himself."

Toward the end of January, Taylor and Powers, especially Powers, were filling the streets of Frankfort with armed men who breathed threatenings and slaughter against Democrats and Goebel, that Powers and Taylor still further electrified a surcharged atmosphere.

The contest-boards decided that under the law they had no authority to go back of the face of the returns; they so reported to the Legislature, and the Legislature appointed committees from its body to hear the contests promptly filed with it by Goebel and the other Goebel candidates for state offices. The main body of the mountaineers withdrew, leaving, however, for purpose which has not been explained by the defense, no less than two hundred of their number to continue to lounge threateningly about the State House corridors and grounds. The contests were "up to" the Legislature, and everybody knew what the Legislature would do as surely as Goebel remained alive to nerve it to disregard the ominous Taylorite preparations which had overawed the contest-boards.

On the morning of January 30th, Caleb Powers left for western Kentucky. He says that his purpose was to assemble there and bring down to the capital another body of protesters and witnesses to testify before the Legislature committee. It is cited by his friends as proof how determined he was to be law-abiding that he was thus assembling witnesses when, in the then state of factional fury, it was a foregone conclusion that the Goebel Legislature would eject the Taylorites from the state offices and would seat the contesting Democrats. The opponents of Powers, however, take the view that this absence on a patently useless mission was deliberately and criminally opportune.

The legislative contest committees were to convene at 2:30 p.m. on that January 30th. It was generally assumed that they would quickly hear the testimony as to the Taylorite Republican frauds, would wave aside or minimize the testimony as to Democratic frauds, would report to the Legislature in favor of the contestants who would be sworn in probably before the sun went down.

At 11:30 that morning, as Mr. Goebel was on his way across the State House grounds to the chamber of the Senate, of which he was a member, he was shot down and mortally wounded by a bullet which, it is now admitted by all, came from a window of the private office of the secretary of state—that is, from Caleb Powers' private office.

As soon as the county authorities recovered from the wild confusion into which they and the whole town were thrown, they hastened to the State House to begin an investigation of the assassination. They found the State House grounds guarded by militia; they were denied admittance; beyond professions of willingness to assist, and those expressions of regret and horror which might or might not have been perfunctory, they got no assistance whatever from the encircled tenants of the State House towards solving the mystery of the assassination.

November 11—Fourth trial began under Judge Morris.

November 28—Jury completed and finally accepted.

November 29—Taking of testimony began.

December 28—Testimony concluded and jury instructed.

theory of the defense as to the crime is valid, those officials must have known who shot Goebel within a few hours after he fell. Yet Youtsey, the man they now accuse, was not even questioned by Taylor or by Powers, or, so far as the testimony shows, by any one within those lines. Six weeks later, Taylor, still holding out as governor, issued pardons to Caleb Powers and to several others not accused, and Powers ventured through the militia lines and tried to escape from the state in a militia uniform. Finally Taylor himself fled, first to Pennsylvania, then to Washington, thence to New York, and thence, fleeing from demands for extradition, to Indiana, where he was protected against extradition by the Republican governor of that state on the ground that he would not have a fair trial in Kentucky.

The Legislature proclaimed the dying Goebel and his associates on the Democratic state ticket elected; Goebel was sworn in; when he died, on February 3rd, the Democratic lieutenant-governor, a clean, able, honest young man was sworn in as his successor. The Republican and anti-Goebel members of the Legislature had refused to participate in the electoral proceedings in the hope of making a case for the Supreme Court of the United States. But the Supreme Court decided that it had no authority to interfere; and the Republican President of the United States refused to heed Taylor's frantic pleas for armed Federal interference. The Taylor-Powers government disappeared; the constitutional government was free to push the inquiry into the murder.

The chronology of his case is as follows:

1900.

March 10—Arrested and placed in jail at Lexington.

March 11—Carried in a two-horse conveyance across the country to Versailles and thence to Louisville, where he was placed in the Jefferson county jail.

March 27—Handcuffed and taken to Frankfort, where he was placed in jail.

April—Examining trial before Judge Dan Moore, at Frankfort. Held without bail.

Granted a change of venue to Scott county and taken to Georgetown jail.

July—First trial begun.

August 19—Given a life sentence and transferred to Louisville for safe-keeping.

November 12—Henry E. Youtsey, now serving a life sentence for complicity, and Jim Howard, alleged assassin of Goebel, now serving life term in Frankfort penitentiary, transferred to Louisville jail, where Howard and Powers met for the first time.

1901.

February 6—Powers transferred from Louisville jail to Frankfort jail. Versed finding of Scott Circuit Court. New trial ordered.

October 8—Transferred from Frankfort jail to Georgetown.

October 8—Second trial began.

November 8—Given life sentence jail.

1902.

Remained in Frankfort jail all year until September, when he was again transferred to Georgetown.

December 2—Court of Appeals reversed decision in second trial.

1903.

Remained in jail at Georgetown until August 3, when the third trial began August 24. Penalty of death fixed by the jury.

November 25 was set as date of execution.

October 13—Transferred to Louisville jail.

1904.

Year passed in jail at Louisville. December 6—Court of Appeals reversed the case for the third time.

1905.

In jail at Louisville awaiting fourth trial.

1906.

Powers' attorneys take his case to the Federal Court, Eastern District of Kentucky, on the ground that his constitutional rights are being violated in the Kentucky courts. Judge Cochran assumed jurisdiction, and Powers is removed to Newport jail to be in jurisdiction.

March 12—Supreme Court sends the case back to the State courts.

1907.

Powers in jail at Georgetown awaiting his fourth trial.

February 26—Judge Robbins, of Graves county, who presided at Powers' last trial, is appointed special Judge for the next trial.

July 28—Trial called at Georgetown by Judge Robbins.

August 1—Judge Robbins declined to preside in the case.

October 2—Judge J. S. Morris, of Oldham county, appointed special judge by Governor Beckham.

November 11—Fourth trial began under Judge Morris.

November 28—Jury completed and finally accepted.

November 29—Taking of testimony began.

December 28—Testimony concluded and jury instructed.

FIRST COUNT IN PIANO CONTEST AT M'CLURE'S.

Miss Margaretta Gaines

545

Miss Lilian Hinna

467

Miss Della Bonnell

198

Miss Rose Sutterlin

160

City School

154

Miss Edwina Marshall

147

B. P. O. Elks

120

Miss Henrietta Eales

112

Miss Ella Wash

96

And a number of scattered votes for others not high enough up in the race to publish yet. Next count next Thursday. A coupon with every 5c cash purchase and every payment on account. Ask for coupons and vote for your favorite. The contest is just started and is going to be a lively one.

R. K. McCLURE & SONS.
INCORPORATED.

December 30—Arguments began.

1908.

January 1—Arguments concluded and case given to the jury.

January 4—Jury disagreed and was discharged. Ten for acquittal.

Reasons For

Pardoning Howard.

In giving his reason for the pardon of Jim Howard, Governor Willson said in part:

In the last trial of Caleb Powers, the Commonwealth's Attorney staked his case on the connection of Powers with James B. Howard as the man who fired the fatal shot, so that if the jury found Powers guilty, the verdict would have corroborated the judgment against Howard. The defense denied that Howard fired the shot, and claimed that it was fired by Youtsey, and demanded an acquittal for Powers, because there was no testimony connecting him with the murder if Youtsey committed it, and ten of the jury voted to acquit Powers and this corroborated the guilt of Youtsey and confirms my belief that Howard is innocent, and that he has unjustly suffered confinement in jail and in the penitentiary for nearly eight years for a crime which he did not commit.

For these reasons, in part more fully set out in my statement upon the application of Caleb Powers charged as being accessory before the fact to the murder of William Goebel, which was considered at the same time this application, most of the testimony appearing in both cases and connecting them closely, this pardon is granted this June 13, 1908.

AUGUSTUS E. WILLSON,
Governor of Kentucky.

ANOTHER OPERATION

Mr. Lewis H. Finnell, who some weeks ago underwent an operation at the Norton Memorial Infirmary, in Louisville, and since his return home has not been progressing as rapidly as he wished, returned Wednesday to the Infirmary, where he had another operation performed Thursday morning. He was doing nicely last night, and hoped to be well enough to return home in a week or so.

Please particular people in print
ing is one of our specialties.

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

"We, the representatives of the Democracy of Kentucky, in convention assembled at Lexington, June 11, 1908, re-affirm our allegiance and devotion to the principles of the Democratic party as represented by Jefferson, and advocated by a long line of illustrious leaders, and set forth in the National Democratic Platform in 1904.

"We indorse and point with satisfaction to the wise, honest and economical conduct of the State government by the Democratic administration of Gov. J. C. W. Beckham and his associates in office.

"We disapprove and condemn the weak, vacillating, hypocritical and arbitrary conduct of our State affairs by the present Republican administration.

"We instruct the delegates elected by this convention to cast the vote of Kentucky as a unit upon all questions and matters coming before the National Democratic Convention to be held at Denver, Cal., July 7, 1908, and they are hereby further instructed to vote for William J. Bryan as the nominee for President, by said convention and continue to vote for him until he shall be nominated."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All advertisements in these columns are five cents per line for each insertion and to be paid for strictly in advance.

FOR SALE.—We have a first-class 1-horse power Water Motor that we will sell at a low figure. Apply at this office.

FOR SALE.—Eight Plymouth Rock hens and one rooster, one year old, and best blood. They are of the Harry Clubb strain. Also five Black Orpington cockrels, of best breeding. Will sell cheap, as I lack room.

I have both Plymouth Rock and Black Orpington eggs. Rocks, \$1.50 and Orpingtons \$2.50 per fifteen.

T. F. TALIAFERRO.
Shelby St., Frankfort, Kentucky.
Old Phone, 453.

For Sale.—A roll-top office desk, almost as good as new. Will sell cheap. Call W. B. Chenowith, 490 New Phone.

Lost.—Dull jet and gold bracelet. Presumably lost in South Frankfort. Finder please bring to this office and receive reward.

To spend one's spare moments in studying how to make one's advertising more effective is a more profitable occupation than grubbing about the dullness of trade or the scarcity of money.

FOR SALE.—Two Steel Roller Mills, four rolls each. Also four horizontal Fire Tube Boilers. All in good condition

W. A. GAINES & CO.,
Frankfort, Ky.

FORSALE CHEAP.—We have a 32-inch Paper Cutter, in perfect condition, that we will sell very cheap. Address this office.

For Sale.—A handsome two-story frame residence of eight rooms, with attic over entire house. This house is superbly built and finished, and has all the latest modern improvements. For terms call at this office.

Wanted.—One thousand foxes. Will pay \$1.50 apiece, and will pay cash. You can either draw on me or send bill and I will remit promptly. J. D. Stodghill, Shelbyville, Ky.